

Fair
Mostly fair and warmer to-
day and tonight. Cloudy, windy
and mild tomorrow. High yes-
terday, 35; low, 9. High today,
38-42. Low tonight, 22-27. High
tomorrow, 40-45.

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NOW PRESIDENT IN HIS OWN RIGHT — Lyndon Baines Johnson takes the oath of office to become President of the United States in his own right. Chief Justice Earl Warren is administering the oath. Watching soberly are Mrs. Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Johnson Back On Job Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-
dent Johnson turns today to-
ward the hard realities of com-
batting injustice, poverty and
ignorance on the way to his
"Great Society."

In a solemn, sparsely applau-
ded address beginning his first
elective term, Johnson told the
nation Wednesday these ene-
mies of progress will be con-
quered before this generation
has finished its life span.

The President spoke in an
idealistic vein for 22 minutes
after he had repeated the oath
read to him by Chief Justice
Earl Warren. His right hand
raised, Johnson's left hand rest-
ed on his late mother's Bible,

held for him by his misty-eyed
wife.

The President's description of
the kind of America he wants to
see emerge from an era of
"rapid and fantastic change"
was couched in such uncontro-
versial terms that even Republi-
cans who suspected the "Great
Society" will involve massive
new federal spending had only
praise for his speech.

Politically, the document on
which Johnson put the finishing
touches only a little more than
an hour before he delivered it
was interpreted as an appeal for
continuation of the consensus
which resulted in his November
landslide victory.

His speech fixed humanitari-
an goals with which few Ameri-
cans could disagree. Patterned
on Franklin D. Roosevelt's first
inaugural rallying call for
Americans, it was devoid of po-
litically challenging phrases.

The tasks he had laid out for
himself included not only the
necessity of steering his legisla-
tive program through a Con-
gress dominated by his party
but of grappling with the prob-
lems of a seething world.

Without spelling out any of
these latter, Johnson said the
United States "can never again
stand aside in prideful isola-
tion."

"Terrific dangers and trou-
bles we once called 'foreign
now live among us," he said.
"If American lives must end,
and American treasure be
spilled in countries that we
barely know, then that is the
price that change has demanded
for conviction and of our endur-
ing government."

Republicans who have been
critical of the President's po-
licies found little in the speech
about which to complain.

Senate Republican Leader
Everett M. Dirksen called it
"an eloquent resume of our his-
tory and an equally eloquent
reminder of our responsibil-
ities." Rep. Gerald R. Ford
of Michigan, House Republican
leader, characterized it as "a
good call to arms for the Ameri-
can people."

New York's Republican Gov.
Nelson A. Rockefeller said the
President had "touched on the
fundamental values very effec-
tively on the basis of which this
country was founded and
reached its greatness. I like the
emphasis that, while he is the
leader, the responsibility is on
all of us."

House Speaker John W. Mc-
Cormack described the address
as one likely to live in history
for its "high moral plane and its
appeal to reason."

Senate Democratic Leader
Mike Mansfield of Montana felt
that Johnson had "spelled out
the American dream."

**Columbusite Is Held
By FBI in Check Probe**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Charles Leslie Hudkins, 40, of
Columbus, is being held by the
FBI on charges of passing a
\$780 fraudulent check at the
Linden office of the Ohio Na-
tional Bank here.

E. D. Mason, agent-in-charge
for central Ohio, said Hudkins'
arrest Wednesday resulting
from the passing of a forged
check drawn on the Bank of
America, San Diego, Calif. The
check was one of about 20 cash-
ed fraudulently on the Califor-
nia bank, most of them rang-
ing from \$200 to \$900.

Winnie Shows No Change

Deterioration
Seems Gradual

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston
Churchill — reported Wednes-
day night to be at a very low
ebb — today continued his valiant
struggle.

A medical bulletin, issued at
12:16 p.m., said: "There is no
change in Sir Winston's condi-
tion. There will be a further bul-
letin this evening."

Seven days after he was felled
by a stroke, the 90-year-old
statesman is in a semicomatose
state with momentary fleeting signs
of consciousness.

Only members of the family
inside the Churchill home at the
time of the medical bulletin
were Lady Churchill, 79, and
young Winston Churchill, grand-
son and namesake of Britain's
wartime prime minister. He is
the son of Randolph Churchill.

It was the 14th medical bul-
letin since Churchill suffered a
stroke last Friday.

A new deterioration in the 90-
year-old statesman's circulation
was reported Wednesday night
by his physician, Lord Moran,
who said in the 13th bulletin he
had issued on Churchill's condi-
tion:

"The weakness of Sir Win-
ston's circulation is more
marked. There is nothing else to
report."

Interpreting the physician's
announcement, a medical con-
sultant said: "This indicates
that what have been days of
waiting may now be shortened
to hours. The report of weak-
ness (Continued on Page Two)

**Poor Sight Blamed
For Republican 'No'**

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) —
State Rep. Ellen McCaffree, a
Seattle Republican, voted
against a move Wednesday to
bring to a vote a legislative
reapportionment measure she
had helped to draw up.

But she hadn't changed her
mind, Mrs. McCaffree said after-
ward.

She had just broken her glass-
es and couldn't see to push the
right button on the electric vot-
ing machine.

It seemed every one of the
expected 25,000 went to the
dances at the National Guard
Armory, and the Mayflower,

Statler-Hilton, Shoreham and
Sheraton-Park hotels.

Johnson was grateful and told
the crowd at his final stop — the
Sheraton-Park ballroom: "This
has been a great day and a
great night."
After working through the
throngs that taxed his heavy
Secret Service detail, the Presi-
dent concluded: "One thing I
can say about the Great Society
— it sure is crowded."

Ealey Handed Life Terms

Police Searching For Armed Robber

City police today are still
looking for an unknown man,
about 18 or 19, who robbed the
Lee Grocery store on E.
Mound St. at about 1 p.m. yes-
terday.

The subject, armed with a
hunting knife, grabbed \$32
from the store's cash register
while a young clerk was held
at bay by the three-inch
blade. Victim of the robbery
was Harold Lee, 18, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John Lee, owners of
the grocery.

The robber probably would
have made off with more cash
if Mrs. Lee, in the rear of the
store at the time, hadn't seen
the man near the cash register
and scared him off by shout-
ing.

Mrs. Lee and her son de-
scribed the subject as being 5-9
in height and weighing about
150 pounds. They said he had
dark brown hair and wore blue
jeans with a black waist length
jacket.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Lee,
the man had been in the store
three times Wednesday morn-
ing prior to pulling the robbery.
Each time he made small pur-
chases, she said.

On the fourth visit, young Lee
said the robber appeared to be
reaching for his billfold to
pay for a pack of cigarettes. In-
stead he drew the knife and
said, "Quietly open the regis-
ter."

Lee opened the register and
the subject said, "Just stand
back." He then reached over
the register and took the bills
nearest his hand.

At this moment, Mrs. Lee,
in the rear of the store, saw
the man reaching into the reg-
ister. She shouted, "What are
you doing there?"

Mrs. Lee said the robber im-
mediately turned and fled out
the door.

She said he headed
east on Mound St., then turned
south into the first alley east
of Clinton St.

In giving an account of what
happened, Lee said the robber
held the knife in his right hand,
with the cutting edge turned
up. He pointed it at the
clerk's chest from about 1 1/2
feet away.

POLICE were notified of the
robbery immediately after the
subject fled. Sgt. Turney
Ross and Patrolmen Jack Mills
and William Goff rushed to the
scene, along with sheriff's
deputies and State Highway Pa-
trol officers. A quick search of
the area produced no results.

However, a resident of the
nearby Abernathy - Mound St.
area reported she saw a man
jump into a parked car and
speed away.

Officers today were checking
out a description given on the
suspicious car and seeking
leads on several suspects.

The troops strung barbed wire
outside the headquarters to
head off further trouble.

The Buddhists closed their
headquarters and one of the
fasting monks said it would re-
main closed for the duration of
the hunger strike as a further
gesture of protest against
Huong and his government.

Huong, however, showed no
sign of yielding. Since becoming
premier on Oct. 30, he has
steadfastly refused to bow to
pressure from the Buddhist
(Continued on Page 2)

Thomas W. Gleason, president
of the AFL-CIO International
Longshoremen's Association,
says he has received enough
petitions and telephone calls to
assure acceptance of the pro-
posed contract with the New
York Shipping Association.

But even if his prediction
proves correct, contract dis-
putes in other ports could pro-
long the 11-day walkout that has
idled 343 ships on the East
Coast.

Some 60,000 men are idle and
estimates of the cost to the na-
tional economy range from \$20
million to \$67 million a day.

Union leaders have blamed
the New York rejection on a
misunderstanding and lack of
information. They called it the
best contract in union history,
with a guaranteed annual wage
of \$5,860, and fringe benefits
unmatched in any previous
agreement.

The shippers, however, won
the right to cut work gangs
from the present 20 men to 17
over a four-year period. This
would be done by job attrition
as men resigned or died. Un-
ion leaders promised no man
would lose his job as a result
of the four-year pact.

Wesleyan Tops Goal
DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) —
Ohio Wesleyan University's 1964
alumni fund has exceeded its
\$200,000 goal with collections to-
taling \$207,002.

quips came fast on their three-
hour cross-Washington excur-
sion, heralded by "Hail to the
Chief" and "Hello Lyndon."
Their first stop was at the
Mayflower, where a dancing
circle had been roped off for
them and hundreds massed
about. The President launched
the dancing with his wife in her
John Moore designed jonquil
yellow satin ballgown and coat
with sable-trimmed sleeves.
In minutes, he had changed
partners 10 times to the delight
of the crowd. Spotting Margaret
Truman Daniel, daughter of
former President Harry S. Tru-
man, in a nearby box, Johnson
beckoned her to dance. He even
helped her clamber over a rail-
ing in her long pink gown. And,
off they twirled, leaving her
husband Clifford Daniel, behind,
holding her pink evening bag.
Motorcading around the block
for a 16-minute call at the Sta-
tler-Hilton, Johnson surprised
the gathering there by announc-
ing he had come to dance with
everybody.

Vietnamese Monks under Army Siege

SAIGON, South Viet Nam
(AP) — Vietnamese infantry-
men placed Saigon's Buddhist
headquarters under virtual
siege today after the Buddhist
campaign to overthrow Premier
Tran Van Huong touched off a
street scuffle.

Inside the headquarters five
leading monks went into the
second day of a "fast to the
death" unless Huong resigns.
Only newsmen, monks and
workers in the Buddhist organi-
zation were allowed to enter the
main pagoda building where the
monks were lying on cots under
mosquito nets.

The infantrymen arrived after
police clashed with a crowd of
30 youths heckling them outside
the headquarters. Police arrest-
ed 10 of the youths.

The government also an-
nounced the arrest of 12 others
in a riot Wednesday night.

The troops strung barbed wire
outside the headquarters to
head off further trouble.

The Buddhists closed their
headquarters and one of the
fasting monks said it would re-
main closed for the duration of
the hunger strike as a further
gesture of protest against
Huong and his government.

Huong, however, showed no
sign of yielding. Since becoming
premier on Oct. 30, he has
steadfastly refused to bow to
pressure from the Buddhist
(Continued on Page 2)

4-Engine Airliner To Be Cocktail Bar

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —
A Super-G Constellation airliner
soon will be standing on Main
Street and used as a cocktail
lounge.

The 4-engine propeller-driven
plane will be complete in every
detail, the owners say, and
could be readied for flight in
four days.

There will be nothing on the
now vacant lot but the plane,
moored in concrete, the usual
air-terminal gates and the
boarding ramp.

It will seat 70 customers with
hostesses to serve cocktails at
the touch of a buzzer.

Principal owner is Patrick G.
Quirk, an ex-pilot who bought
the plane for \$30,000. It cost
about \$3.5 million new, he said.

4-Legged Stool Pigeon Aids Deputy Sheriff

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) —
Fresno Deputy Sheriff John
Camino arrested John Grice, 20,
Wednesday on warrants charg-
ing 13 traffic violations.

The deputy reported Grice's
wife said her husband was not
at home, but Camino noticed the
family dog standing in front of
a closet wagging his tail.

Camino opened the closet and
there was Grice.
"I should have sold that stool
pigeon," Grice moaned as he
was led to jail.

Two Sentences Run Consecutively

Daniel Ealey, Williamsport,
insisted yesterday during his
hearing that he did not remem-
ber killing two residents of a
Williamsport apartment where
he lived or the events leading
up to the double slaying.

The 47-year-old construc-
tion worker will have a long
time to recall the events of
Dec. 23. He was sentenced to
two life terms in the Ohio
State Penitentiary at about
4:15 p.m. yesterday. The
pronouncement followed his

until he is 87 years old. The first
degree murder charge prohibits
parole eligibility until after 20
years have been served. Ealey
has two terms to serve.

Ealey was indicted by the
January term of the Grand
Jury for the first degree mur-
ders of Baldwin and Lewis. Ac-
cording to the coroner's report
Baldwin was shot four times
and Lewis five times, both in
the upper chest areas. The gun
used was a 9-shot 22 caliber
pistol Ealey had purchased in
Columbus about six weeks prior
to the shooting.

During yesterday morning's
testimony, Mrs. Rose Ann Cook,
who occupied the apartment
next to the Ealey's said she
heard the accused slayer come
home about 10:30 p.m., and
that he argued with his wife.
She said she also heard him ar-
gue with the two slain men.

Mrs. Cook said she saw
Ealey, seconds after the
shooting, with a gun in his
right hand.

Lonzie Riggsby, Williams-
port, also gave testimony during
the morning session. He told the
court Ealey came to his home
at the edge of the village at
about 11:30 p.m. and told him
he had "just killed two men."

Riggsby was responsible for
taking Ealey back into the vil-
lage where he was turned
over to the custody of the vil-
lage marshal until the sheriff
and deputies arrived.

Donald Frazier, also of Wil-
liamsport, testified that he was
parked on the street near
the apartment building and over-
heard Ealey say that he
"would have done it again" if
he had to.

THE FINAL witness for the
prosecution, before the noon
luncheon break yesterday, was
former sheriff Walton W. Span-
gler. He relayed his ac-
count of the arrest and conver-
sation with Ealey. He said that
Ealey admitted the slayings
and told him of events that
preceded the homicide.

Spangler had colored slides
available of the scene with the
bodies in the positions they
were found. However, an ob-
jection by Ealey's attorney,
Emory Smith, of Portsmouth,
was sustained by the court.
Smith said there was no ques-
tion of the murder and he felt
that verbal evidence was suffi-
cient.

Admitted as evidence during
the morning session was the
gun Ealey used, nine empty
cartridges, a couple of bullets,
and two boxes of cartridges
found in Ealey's auto.

The afternoon session be-
gan with the testimony of Dr.
Ray Carroll, coroner. He
gave his report of the victims
(Continued on Page Two)

Rhodes Saves Youth from Execution

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov.
James A. Rhodes today com-
muted the death sentence of
Richard John Stewart, Kent
State University coed slayer, to
life imprisonment.

Clemency action for the 21-
year-old Stewart, set aside the
Feb. 11 execution set by the
day.

The court acted after the U.S.
Supreme Court rejected Stew-
art's appeal.

He was convicted by a three-
judge court of first-degree mur-
der after he strangled Judy
Sooy with a rope in the base-
ment of his Cuyahoga Falls
home in September, 1961. He
was found innocent of a second
charge of murder in attempted
rape.

Rhodes pointed out that Stew-
art was 17 years old at the
time of his crime. He also not-
ed that Stewart has spent more
than 30 months in a death house
cell in Ohio Penitentiary here.

The governor acted at the
unanimous recommendation of the
Pardon and Parole Commission.
"Although legally sane at the
time of his crime, the inmate
was a deeply-disturbed boy of
17," the governor's office clem-
ency journal recorded.

"He was released by the Sum-
mit County Juvenile Court for
trial by the Court of Common
Pleas to insure that he would be
held in confinement and under-
go treatment for many years.

"To let the death sentence
stand in this case would go con-
trary to the legislative intent
with respect to juveniles and
contrary to the intent of the ju-
venile court having original ju-
risdiction."

"No risk to the public is in-
volved as inmate cannot be re-
leased on parole without fur-
ther commutation."

In Cuyahoga Falls, Mrs. Nan-
cy Sooy, mother of the slain
girl, called the governor's ac-
tion a "big mistake," and added:

"I realize I can't bring back
my daughter and my feeling is
no vengeance for him — but I
wouldn't want something like
this to happen again."

Man Says He Quit Smoking at Age 98

POTEAU, Okla. (AP) — Wil-
liam Sanphard McMurray, who
turned 100 years old Wednes-
day, said he gave up smoking
two years ago.

"I quit cigarettes at age 98,"
he said. "It wasn't the cancer
scare that got me. It was the
hike in price to 30 cents a pack-
age."

Rock-n-Roll King Dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)
Alan J. Freed, 43, whose career
as king of the nation's rock 'n'
roll disc jockeys was ended by
a payola scandal, died Wednes-
day.

Hubert Back On Federal Payroll List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hu-
bert H. Humphrey has ended a
22-day siege of unemployment
and is back on the government
payroll, as the 38th vice presi-
dent of the United States.

But the peppy Minnesotan, 53,
still has only temporary office
space at the Capitol.

There, a priorities tangle
among his former colleagues
leaves him with a two-room
suite on the third floor.

A senator for 16 years, Hum-
phrey was sworn in at 11:57
a.m. Wednesday at the Capitol,
six minutes before Lyndon B.
Johnson took the oath as presi-
dent. The vice presidency had
been vacant 14 months — since
Johnson succeeded the assassi-
nated President John F. Ken-
nedy in November 1963.

Humphrey's unemployment, a
technical matter that has
caused considerable banter, be-
gan Dec. 29 when he quit his
Senate seat so his successor,
Walter F. Mondale, could get a
seniority jump on other incom-
ing freshmen.

Ohio Idle Total Climbs Slightly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The
Bureau of Unemployment Com-
pensation in a report for De-
cember of last year estimated
the state's unemployment in
that month at 138,000, slightly
above the November 1964 level.

The report said the rate of un-
employment increased frac-
tionally from 3.4 to 3.5 per-
cent of the civilian labor force.
Total employment slipped 4 per-
cent from November, to 3,802,
000 in December, reflecting sea-
sonal declines.

Nonagricultural wage and sal-
ary employment increased 4
per cent to 3,274,000 due primar-
ily to pre-Christmas hiring of
retail sales clerks, the report
said.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for Jan. to date	2.01
Normal for Jan. to date	2.04
BEHIND .03 INCH	
Actual since January 1.	2.01
Normal since January 1.	2.04
River (feet)	2.20
Sunrise	7:49
Sunset	5:58

Home Front Problems Getting Stress by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — The little that President Johnson had to say about foreign affairs in his inaugural address emerged in philosophical and inspirational terms as a plea for peace and a protest against hatred and destruction in the world.

He devoted Wednesday's address almost entirely to domestic affairs.

Thus, those who looked to the address for guidelines to Johnson administration foreign policy must now turn back to the Jan. 4 State of the Union message and to various other Johnson speeches and news conference statements — or await future pronouncements.

But the significance of emphasis on domestic issues in the inaugural speech and to a lesser degree in the State of the Union message strengthens the impression which has been growing here for several weeks that Johnson's first concern is with home-front problems.

It is also true that Johnson is

starting his new administration in a relatively peaceful though generally chaotic and still dangerous world.

The most serious dangers he confronts abroad are in most cases long-range. The one clear exception to this is the struggle in Viet Nam.

The other most pressing foreign-policy problem, as administration officials see it, is how to handle the spread of nuclear weapons. The Kremlin has been asked to explain how an underground test in central Russia last Friday could have blown radioactive fallout into the air so that small amounts were detectable as far away as the area of Japan.

Between the Western Allies and the United States the major problems requiring presidential attention are reorganization of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the related question of what to do about proposed creation of a nuclear weapons force for NATO.

On these issues Johnson has put it up to the major interested countries, Britain and West Germany, to come up with some answers. Though he says he still wants to put through the U.S.-sponsored NATO multilateral nuclear force in some form, he has ceased to press the Allies urgently for its acceptance.

He seeks to avoid alienating any ally, however sharp the disagreement with the United States, as shown in his effort to maintain contacts and minimize differences with French President Charles de Gaulle.

Serious Injury Prevented by Seat Belts

A fastened seat belt was attributed with saving Norman Greeno, 26, of Ashville from serious injury when he lost control of his car and struck a utility pole.

The accident occurred at 12:30 a.m. today on Route 752 three miles east of Ashville.

Greeno's auto was extensively damaged and electric power in the area was disrupted for a short time by the accident.

Greeno told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff John Wolford he took his eyes from the road for an instant to pick up a stick of chewing gum he had dropped.

When he looked back at the road, he was heading for the power pole.

Deputy Wolford, who noted that Greeno sustained a laceration to his hand and a bloody nose in the wreck, said the seat belts undoubtedly saved him from more serious injury.

Founder's Day Observed by K of C Council

The lecturer's meeting of the local Knights of Columbus Council Monday evening was dedicated to the observance of Founder's Day.

Speaker Ralph May gave an outline of the history of the Knights of Columbus from its founding in 1882 to the present. The K of C organization now totals 4,700 councils with over 1,137,000 members. There are 270 councils in the state of Ohio.

May pointed out that the local Father John Hannan Council 5297 was granted its charter on May 24, 1963, with 29 members. The membership has now grown to a total of 96.

Knight of the Month Award was presented to Jude Gleixner, Catholic activities chairman. Presentation was made by Father John Marquis, fraternal activities chairman.

E. James Groeber, district deputy, and H. E. Hunter, district warden, both of Chillicothe, were guests at the meeting.

Grand Knight Stanley Stevens announced that plans are being formulated to hold a public card party Feb. 20, in the youth building at the Fairgrounds.

Brotherhood Meet Scheduled Today

Trinity Lutheran Church Brotherhood members will meet 7:30 p.m. today in the parish house.

Stanley Spring, Circleville teacher, will discuss the industrial arts program at the high school.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 2 to 3 lower 1.32-1.38 mostly 1.33-1.35; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 lower 1.15-1.19 per bu, mostly 1.17-1.18; No 1 oats mostly unchanged 68-80, mostly 69-72; No 1 soybeans mostly 3 to 4 lower 2.80-2.86, mostly 2.81-2.83.

Ealey . . .

(Continued from Page 1) and read the autopsy reports.

A picture of the bodies at the scene was introduced again by Prosecuting Attorney Robert Huffer. This time an objection by the defense counsel was overruled and the photo was admitted.

The defendant took the stand, called by his own attorney, and insisted throughout the lengthy questioning that he did not remember killing the two men, although he had pleaded guilty to the charges. Ealey claimed he was "too drunk to remember anything that happened that night."

HE SAID he had lived in the Wood's apartment in Williamsport for about ten months and he didn't know either of the victims before he moved there. He had formerly lived at Huron, O., and is a native of Waverly.

The prosecutor introduced evidence that showed Ealey had been associating with Mrs. Velma Smith, a niece of both Baldwin and Lewis. Ealey admitted that he was given "a friendly warning" to stop his associations with Mrs. Smith. It was brought out during the course of the hearing that Ealey had taken Mrs. Smith to West Virginia on one occasion and to Bucyrus O., on another.

Huffer's argument for the prosecution indicated that both Baldwin and Lewis, along with Ealey's wife, strongly objected to his associations with Mrs. Smith and that the Dec. 23, slaying came as the result of a series of arguments over the matter.

However, there was no evidence submitted that indicated a struggle between Ealey and the two men prior to the shooting.

Ealey said that he had been drinking in several bars at Circleville and South Bloomfield and he didn't remember anything from the time he left Hayley's Cafe.

Kirk Whiteside, Williamsport marshal, was called to the witness stand and he said that Ealey had also told him that he had shot two men.

WHITESIDE was questioned as to Ealey's condition as far as being drunk was concerned. Whiteside replied, "I've seen him a lot drunker. . . he knew what he was doing." Sheriff Spangler, in being recalled to the stand, confirmed Whiteside's opinion. Spangler said that Ealey answered questions during interrogation "with-out hesitation."

Huffer's closing argument claimed that Ealey had committed the murders with malice and premeditation; that he was going to put an end to the meddling of Baldwin and Lewis; and that he shot the men "not once, but emptied the gun on them." He pointed out that Lewis was shot, according to records, after he had fallen to the floor.

Ealey's attorney, Smith, in closing and hoping the court would extend mercy, said that the defendant was drunk and unable to formulate an intent, meditate on the matter and carry out the killings. He indicated the elements for a premeditated murder were "impossible" for a man in Ealey's condition of drunkenness.

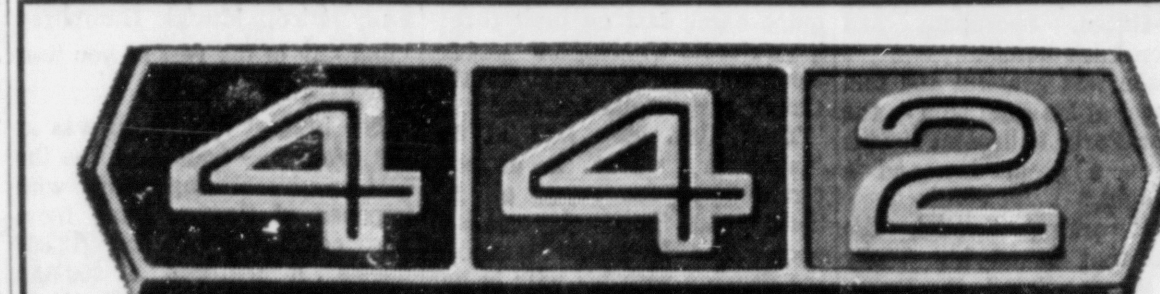
Mercy of the court was extended with the life sentences imposed after the judges deliberated for about an hour.

The convicted murderer was to be taken to the Ohio State Penitentiary today where he will begin serving his sentences and pay his debt to society for the Dec. 23, killings.

Stock Prices Show Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined irregularly early this afternoon as trading slackened.

Losses of key stocks went from fractions to a point as profits were taken on the market's sustained rise to new highs which stalled Wednesday.



OLDS' HOTTEST NUMBER

NOW ON DISPLAY

Clifton Motor Sales

119 S. COURT ST.

News of World in Brief

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of a number of youths attending a meeting for the prevention of juvenile delinquency was fatally wounded by gunfire when the meeting recessed, police said.

Jose Ulloa, 18, was shot in the abdomen Wednesday night by a youth police say was among a group of hecklers who did not attend the meeting, which was held in the Church of the Epiphany under auspices of the Los Angeles County Probation Department.

Officers took four youths into custody for questioning today, but said none of them apparently had fired the fatal shot.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has expressed deep regret at the resignation of Undersecretary of the Navy Paul B. Fay Jr.

Fay, a close friend of the late President John F. Kennedy, stepped out last Friday, and the White House Wednesday made public a letter Johnson wrote to Fay.

Fay is returning to the family construction business in San Francisco. He was named to the Navy post at the start of the Kennedy administration.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today only one of the operating systems aboard the Mariner 4 has failed since its Nov. 28 launching.

The lone casualty on the Mars-bound spacecraft was its solar plasma probe, designed to provide information on the minute particles emanating from the sun.

NASA said it stopped functioning properly one week after the launching.

The 575-pound spacecraft is to fly past Mars July 14. By midafternoon today, NASA said, the Mariner will have traveled more than 93 million miles. Since the earth has been moving at the same time, the spacecraft's distance from the earth will be only 10,042,88 miles.

LONDON (AP) — Despite the political slowdown resulting from Sir Winston Churchill's illness, voters in two British election districts decide today whether key members of Prime Minister Wilson's cabinet will get seats in the House of Commons.

Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker, defeated in the October general election, is running in the grimy East London suburb of Leyton.

Minister of Technology Frank Cousins is fighting for his first parliamentary seat in the Midlands district of Nuneaton.

British political tradition requires that they have seats in Parliament to sit in the cabinet.

CAIRO (AP) — Gamal Abdel Nasser was assured election today to a third six-year term as president of the United Arab Republic.

Nasser, 47, was nominated by the National Assembly Wednesday night after a campaign of mass demonstrations and petitions in support of his candidacy.

He will run unopposed in March.

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government brushed aside Nationalist Chinese objections today and agreed to the sale of a multimillion-dollar vinylon plant to Communist China.

Plans for the sale severely strained relations between Japan and Nationalist China last year. Japan maintains diplomatic relations with Nationalist China but allows its businessmen to trade with the Communists.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Valiant efforts by the ace Texan oil well firefighter, Paul (Red) Adair, have so far been unsuccessful against a giant well fire which broke out in Kuwait Jan. 3.

A traveler from Kuwait said the blaze is 280 feet high and "at night it illuminates a five-mile radius so intensely that cars can travel without lights."

The area around the well, jointly owned by British Petroleum and the Gulf Oil Co., has

been flooded with 10 million gallons of water to protect nearby installations.

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's new maple leaf flag makes its official debut Feb. 15.

Prime Minister Lester Pearson said Wednesday that the flag would be raised on the Peace Tower of the Parliament building on that date. He said he hoped it would also go up at the same time in other places throughout Canada.

City Fireman Resigns Post

Donald Edgington, 832 Pershing Drive, has submitted his resignation as a Circleville fireman.

Edgington, with the department since June 1, 1962, said he has accepted employment offering a substantial salary increase. His resignation is effective Feb. 1.

Edgington's departure will leave the department with the chief, three lieutenants and five firemen — one below authorized strength.

Chief Bernard Wolfe said two men are currently on the eligible list. However, both are employed elsewhere and have not indicated a desire to join the department.

CHIEF Wolfe said present firemen will double up in order to keep all three shifts at normal strength. Edgington works with the third trick, along with Lt. Glenn Jones and James Armstrong.

Wolfe said a municipal civil service examination will be requested in an effort to bring the staff up to full force.

Improper Backing Draws \$15 Fine

John J. Ryan Jr., 22, of 984 Circle Drive, waived a hearing in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday and paid a fine of \$15 and costs on a charge of improper backing.

Ryan was one of six motorists cited by the State Highway patrol for traffic violations. The other five, who forfeited bonds posted for speeding, were:

James B. Sharer, 27, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Albert Z. Sutton, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

John Berry, 41, River Forest, Ill.; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Luther Milton Bohen, 32, Chillicothe; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

James E. Maynard, 23, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Boy, 3, Hangs Self In Unusual Accident

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — A 3-year-old boy who climbed a chair then apparently lost his balance accidentally hanged himself on the strap of a diaper bag, police reported. The child, Randall J. Bucher, was found by his mother, Mrs. Betty Bucher, in the basement of his home Wednesday.

Pickaway Lodge To Meet Saturday

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F and AM will meet 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple.

An inspection and dinner will be conducted.

Foot Wound Treated

Emergency aid was administered at Berger Hospital yesterday to Jane Feldman, 44, Route 2, Ashville, who punctured her right foot on a nail at her home. She was released following treatment.

Winnie Shows

(Continued from Page 1) ened circulation reveals that blood pressure is dropping and general bodily functions must soon fail.

Lord Moran went to Churchill's bedside three times Wednesday, including an unexpected call in the afternoon. Asked Wednesday night if Churchill's life was at a "low ebb," he replied, "Yes."

As newsmen waiting near Churchill's Hyde Park Gate home sought additional information on the former prime minister's condition, Moran added: "His condition is stationary. There is nothing more I can say."

The reference to Sir Winston's circulation was the first since the initial bulletin last Friday, which said he had had a cold, then developed a circulatory weakness following a cerebral thrombosis.

Churchill has apparently been sleeping or in a coma most of the time since he was stricken. Moran's medical reports have indicated he has felt no pain.

Area Woman Treated for Pellet Wound

An Orient area woman was shot in the arm with a pellet gun yesterday afternoon by her 11-year-old grandson.

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department reported that Mrs. Missie McKinzie, Route 2, Orient, was treated by Dr. Carl Craig of Harrisburg for the wound.

Mrs. McKinzie said her grandson picked up the gun to go to the woods. It discharged and a pellet struck her in the upper arm.

Deputy Sheriff George Linder investigated.

Court News

Divorce Filed

Phillip I. Rush, 224 Mingo St., vs Evelyn L. Rush, 224 Mingo St.

Divorce Granted

Betty Lawrence vs William McKiver Lawrence

Real Estate Transfers

Charles B. and Phyllis A. Leader to Franklin Leroy Estes Jr. and Betty A. Estes, lot 28, Ridgewood Subdivision, Circleville

William P. and Melba D. Sprague to E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and Co., lot 4 and part lot 5, Sewanee Subdivision, Circleville

John A. and Gloria M. Eberwein to E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and Co., lot 26, J. C. Moats Subdivision, Circleville

Elliott E. Crites and others to Ray and Patricia Hayes, lot 75, Crites - Cool Subdivision, South Bloomfield

Lucille Meyers Holmes and others to Paul S. Woods, 0.09 of an acre, Washington Twp.

Lucille Meyers Holmes and others to David E. and Deanne E. Justus, 0.08 of an acre, Washington Twp.

Lucille Meyers Holmes and others to Mary M. Wood, undivided 1/2 interest of 0.11 of an acre, Washington Twp.

Mary M. and Roy Wood to Lucille Meyers Holmes, undivided 1/2 interest of 0.73 of an acre, Washington Twp.

Benton W. and Lavina E. Patterson to Howard M. and Dorothy G. Skinner, land, Perry Twp.

Muriel Lane to Charles E. and Catherine Hutchinson, lots 1559-1560, Circleville

Russell Rodgers Jr. and Virginia L. Rodgers to Carl G. Trego and others, 10.89 acres, Scioto Twp.

Bliss Cautions Against Hoping For Miracles

CHICAGO (AP) — Ray C. Bliss, who is due to take over as Republican national chairman April 1, says he is concerned over apparent expectations for a quick reorganization of GOP forces battered by last November's Democratic landslide.

Before coming to Chicago Wednesday night for a two-day meeting of Republican leaders,

Mainly About People

Pamela Sue Houser, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mark Miller, Mount Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Don Coates, 421 Ruth Ave., is a surgical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 514.

Mrs. Guy Rader, 473 N. Pickaway St., is a patient at Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 602.

Fox Drive at 9 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 23 at Salter Creek School. Free coffee before 9 a. m. Meal served at noon.—ad

The Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a Smorgasbord Thurs., Jan. 28. Place: Methodist Church. Time: 5-7 p. m. —ad

Card party, Saturday January 23. Ashville Elementary School at 8 p. m. —ad

Pickaway Township School annual spaghetti supper Saturday, Jan. 30. Serving 4:30 to 7:30. Two serving lines will be had. Tickets available at door. —ad

Painting classes for hobbyists. Vacancies in Monday and Tuesday classes, also Thursday evening. Call the Art Studio, GR 4-7118. —ad

Circle Auto Parts are open in their new location at 123 E. a t Franklin Street. Customer parking in rear. —ad

Steel Union Chieftain Asks Delay in Election

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The president of a United Steelworkers local in Ohio wants the Feb. 9 election for director of the union's District 28 postponed until he can campaign on what he calls equal footing with his opponent. Joseph J. Kender, president of Local 2265 in Parma, filed suit Wednesday in federal court for an injunction against the USW and its president, David J. McDonald, and secretary-treasurer I. W. Abel.

He asserts he has been discriminated against in his campaign against incumbent District 28 director Paul E. Schremp.

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AMERICAN ACADEMY DEPT. CH-121, 146 West Pleasant St., Springfield, Ohio

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZONE AGE PHONE NO. Approved Member: Association of Home Study Schools

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Publication of Delinquent Personal and Classified Property Taxes

Taxpayers are hereby notified that as pursuant to Sec. 5719.04 R.C., Ohio Law, the County Auditor shall cause a copy of the delinquent personal and classified property tax list and duplicate to be published twice within sixty days after delivery of such list and duplicate to the County Treasurer. Those delinquent after the October 1964 settlement, who desire to remove their names from said list should make proper payment to the County Treasurer on or before March 1st, 1965.

MARVINE H. RHOADES,
Pickaway County Auditor

Men's
Zip-Lined
All-Weather
COATS

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Alligator



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Choice of Poplin,
Cottons and
Cotton/Dacron!

Caddy
Miller's
MEN'S SHOP

125 W. Main St.

Business News

Record Improvement Plans
Eyed by General Telephone

A record 3-year \$41.1-million service improvement and expansion program for customers in 70 Ohio counties was announced today by General Telephone Co. of Ohio.

Robert M. Wopat of Marion, president, said the statewide program virtually will affect all the company's 285,374 telephones. General of Ohio, a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp., New York, is Ohio's largest independent telephone company. The firm serves the Pickaway County area.

More than 1,000 specific projects are on the worksheet, besides hundreds of routine projects and maintenance, he said. The president views 1965 as a favorable growth year.

"Our construction program," said Wopat, "is designed to meet present communications needs of customers — with an eye to the future. Extra emphasis is trained on our constant objective of improving service reliability and quality."

This is being accomplished by continuously replacing wire with cable or electronic "carrier" facilities. The latter allows transmitting number of voice channels over a single circuit, he said.

Two major long-range improvements will be continued this year, he said. They include pressurization of cables and reduction of the number of customers on rural party lines.

Cable pressurization systems pump dry air into cables. This enables quick detection of leaks. Repairs are made before moisture seeps in and causes a service failure, he noted.

Was part of an initial program, all rural 10-party lines will be reduced to eight or less parties per line. Now 80 per cent completed, this initial program will be finished Aug. 1.

Further reductions are planned for the future. Almost 30 per cent of General's customers reside in rural areas, he remarked.

This part of the rural line re-

duction program on completion will have cost about \$3-million, he added. It involved much replacement or expansion of outside plant (wire, cable, pole) central office switching equipment and buildings.

For 1965, five central offices will be replaced with modern switching facilities. They include: Athens (Athens County), Evansport (Defiance), Lucasville (Scioto), Wharton (Wyandot), and West Union (Adams).

Construction of new buildings is planned for Evansport, New Philadelphia and West Union, he noted. Major additions will be made to buildings at Catawba (Clark County), Logan (Hocking), Lucasville and Wharton.

Two more major projects for 1965 include establishment of modern institutional telephone systems at Ohio University, Athens and Miami University and Western College for Women, both at Oxford.

At Athens, the company also will complete a multi-million dollar improvement. It calls for replacement of the dial system serving the Athens exchange and Ohio University. Target date for its completion is December.

Direct distance dialing (DDD) is scheduled for Coldwater (Mercer County). Further DDD installations are planned for 1966 and 1967, he noted.

All-number calling (ANC) is set for the Portsmouth area in August and Athens area in December. This 7-digit numbering system is planned for completion in all General areas by the end of 1966, Wopat said.

On the worksheet for 1966 and 1967 are establishment of automatic number identification (ANI) and person to person, collect and special service (PPCS) direct dialing for several areas, he continued.

ANI allows customers to dial long distance calls direct from 1- or 2-party line without giving their number to a checking operator, he explained. PPCS allows direct dialing of person to person, collect, special service and station to station calls. Present DDD handles only station to station calls.

The company will pay an estimated \$8,207,300 in federal, state and local taxes this year. Total payroll is expected to reach \$11,327,765. A record gain of 15,233 new telephones is forecast for 1965, and by year end the company will serve 300,607 phones, Wopat said.

Now
4% ON INSURED
BANK
DEPOSITS
THE
SAVINGS BANK
Member FDIC

Circleville's
Complete
Shopping
Center!
Gifts
Toys
Hardware
—
Circleville
Hardware
Co.

Wes
Edstrom
Motors
Dodge
Dart — Trucks
Chrysler

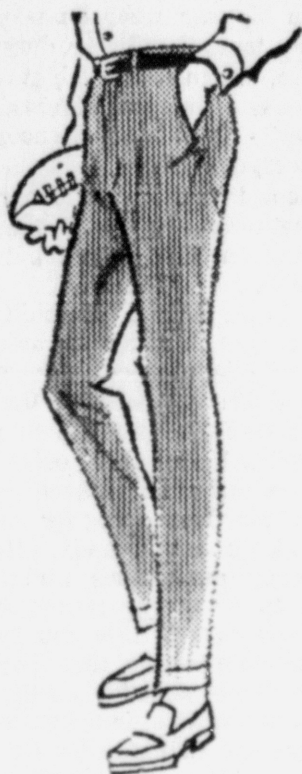
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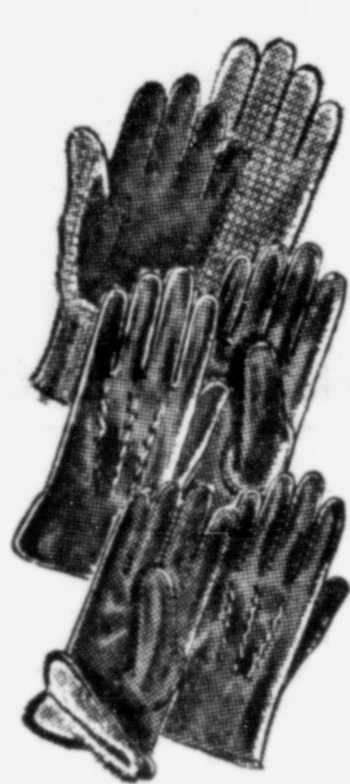
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JANUARY



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DOUBLE KNEE
CORDUROY

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4-12 \$2

Heavyweight thickset
cotton corduroy
slacks with belt
loops. Completely
machine washable.
Plain front and zip-
per fly. Many colors.



SPECIAL ON
THE GLOVES
MEN LIKE MOST!
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s, m, l \$1.66

Choose wool 'n nylon
with rugged leather
palm! Fur lined
capeskin leather,
\$3.00. Wool 'n Da-
cron (R) polyester
lined capeskin leath-
er, \$2.00.



MEN'S WARMLY
LINED, HOODED
SWEATSHIRTS!

small
sizes
only \$1.50

Huge value! Warm
cotton fleece lining
with two roomy pock-
ets, zipper front
style! Full cut for
perfect fitting com-
fort! In wanted col-
ors!



women's coats!

\$15.00 \$20.00 \$25.00
Plaids, Tweeds and Solid Wools Sizes 5 to 22½
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Now Corduroy Suburbans Sizes 42-44-46 Reg. \$19.95
Now Corduroy Suburbans Sizes 14-16-18 Reg. \$14.95
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Boys' Fancy Pattern or Plain
CORDUROY
PANTS, Reg. \$4.49 now \$ 2.66

Boys' Size 12 to 20
SKI PARKA
JACKETS, Reg. \$13.95 now \$ 9.88

Jr. Boys' All Weather
LINED TOPCOATS,
Sizes 8-10, Reg. \$12.95 now \$ 7.00

Boys' Size 12-14-16
ALL WEATHER
LINED COATS, Reg. \$16.95 now \$ 9.00

Men's Sizes S, M, L and XL
SKI
JACKETS, Reg. \$16.95 now \$10.00

Men's
CORDUROY
SPORT SUITS, Reg. \$25.00 now \$20.00

1 Only — Men's Size 36, Reg. \$39.95
WOOL FLANNEL SUIT,
Charcoal Color now \$20.00

Men's Blanket-Lined
BLUE DENIM
WORK JACKETS, Reg. \$4.98 now \$ 3.00

Reg. \$3.49
LOGAN ELM
SWEAT SHIRTS now \$ 1.00

Men's
LINED
DRESS GLOVES, Reg. \$2.98 ... now \$ 1.66

Men's
FUR LINED
DRESS GLOVES, Reg. \$3.98 ... now \$ 2.00

BOYS' WARM
LEATHER PALM
KNIT GLOVES

sizes
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Comfortable, strong,
warm combination of
raccoon/acrylic fiber/
lamb's wool knit.
Long-wear horsehide
leather palm. Low,
low price.



MEN'S JACKETS!
BLANKET LINED
ARMY TWILL

priced
so low! \$3.88

Tough as nails! Our
cotton army twill
jacket is reinforced —
generously full cut.
Warm blanket lining
is Orlon (R) acrylic,
rayon and cotton.

MEN'S COTTON
THERMAL
DRAWERS!

sizes
s-m-l-xl \$1.00

Ankle length luxury
of soft 100% cotton
circular knit! Wisely
full cut to give you
action-free comfort!
Easy care too! Shop
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MEN'S CIRCULAR
KNIT THERMAL
SHIRTS!

sizes
s-m-l-xl \$1.00

Warmer, softer,
absorbent 100% cotton
knit! Expertly
full cut for extra
wearing comfort!
Completely machine
washable.



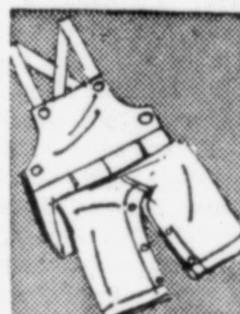
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TOASTY WARM
PLAID BLANKET

72"x90"
twin or
double \$3.99

"Supernap" finish
gives greater warmth
and wear. Machine
washable, lukewarm
water. Popular plaid
tones. Nylon binding.
A buy!



Toddler's polos in
cotton knit. Rio
collarettes, snap-
shoulder gripper
closing. 1 to 4.
2 for 88c



Infants' and tod-
dlers' rugged cot-
ton playtops, crawl-
abouts. ½-4.
2 for \$1.88



Special! Striped
bath ensemble.
round \$1.94
lid cover 94c
contour \$1.94
21"x36" \$2.94



ONE DOZEN
GAUZE DIAPERS
\$2

Penney's special buy!
Highly absorbent med-
ium-weight gauze in 20 x
40 size, with pinked edges.
Stock up now, save in the
bargain!



Pretty screen print
cotton terry towels
for only 50c each.
Fashion tones!

22" x 44"
2 for \$1



MEN'S SPECIAL
QUILTED NYLON
UTILITY JACKET

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Our warm utility
jacket is tubular
quilted nylon insulat-
ed with Dacron (R)
polyester and nylon
lined. Water repell-
ent and machine
washable.



SPECIAL VALUE!
MEN'S COTTON
FLANNEL PLAIDS

sizes
s-m-l \$1.33

Great for working or
just plain shirking!
Our long tailed plaid
shirts are Sanforized
for lasting fit.
Plaids are matched
across front.

Charge These Terrific Buys for the Home and Family!

Only a Bugaboo

The nation's unemployment rate fell below 5 per cent during December, for the first time since late 1957. For all of 1964, total employment averaged 70.4 million — a gain of approximately 1.5 million over 1963.

This bright report undoubtedly is a result of the tremendous upsurge of the U. S. economy during 1964, in fact since the last recession of the late 1950s. But also behind the report is a set of facts that, while not well understood, is worth attention.

For a decade alarmists have been saying that "automation" — that is, technical change utilizing computer techniques in place of human skills — was taking scores of thousands of jobs every month. It is true that between 1953 and 1960 the factory job force fell from 17.6 million to about 16.1 million,

apparently wiping out 1.5 million jobs.

Yet figures for last year show that the total factory work force is back up to 17.6 million, with 400,000 of that increase coming during 1964. What obviously is happening is twofold:

The economy is growing so rapidly that jobs are being created just to keep up with it. Although automatic processes are eliminating production jobs, these are being offset by increases in the need for technical, administrative, clerical and professional fields.

This points to two important conclusions in reference to this problem which seems to concern so many Americans. First, that a booming economy will keep the problem from getting out of hand. Second, that there must be retraining to meet the challenge of new skills.

Worst Winters

This is a fairly rough winter. But many an old timer in the plains and Rocky Mountain regions can give details of worse winters if given the least encouragement. Weather Bureau records confirm his contention.

But the month to watch is February. That's when the cold records are made.

In February, 1899, a howling blizzard swept the northern and eastern parts of the country. Its thrust reached as far south as Florida, where a temperature of two degrees below zero was recorded. Southern states registered all-time lows that winter. In Louisiana the temperature went to minus 16.

But it was colder in the central south in February, 1905. Temperatures of 29 below in Arkansas and of 40 below in

Missouri and Kansas were recorded.

Coldest temperatures ever recorded in the United States were in February, 1933, but the northern Rocky Mountain states were the only victims. A ranger in Yellowstone Park followed the mercury down to 66 below when the instrument quit working. He never knew how cold it actually got. Colorado then had a temperature of 50 below.

Lowest temperatures, of course, are registered at high altitudes. But at that when the temperature drops to zero, and a strong wind is blowing, it feels as cold as 20 below. But it is when the thermometer registers 40 below or thereabouts that people really begin to talk about the weather.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson's view that business is good and should get better is bolstered by the latest government statistics and reports from private industry.

They show the economy is indeed growing at a brisk rate — and for the right reasons rather than for the wrong ones. The growth that could be called wrong is the feverish type — making up lost time in the auto industry after last fall's strike, and overordering steel just in case there might be a strike in the spring. The fever type leads to chills later on.

The growth that the latest figures show is called right because it is credited more to gen-

eral vigor of business than to the special situations in the auto and steel industries. Growth to meet consumer demands builds up its own momentum.

Steel users, for example, admit they're ordering more than they think they'll need right away. But steel economists say that the purchasing agents aren't making much headway. Customers are using more steel right now than they thought they would. Their stocks aren't building up much of a hedge against a possible strike. Thus the big push in steel production may not be the unhealthy glow that some feared.

Another example: latest figures on durable goods orders show a rising trend. But most of the gain, government economists say, is due to other things than catching up after the auto strike or hedging against a possible steel strike. The orders seem to be for business as usual and in anticipation of better business ahead.

Personal income also is rising. Factory payrolls gave a big boost to the increase. But again government economists say, the revival of auto production isn't the main factor. And wages and salaries outside factories gained even more than did the manufacturing payrolls.

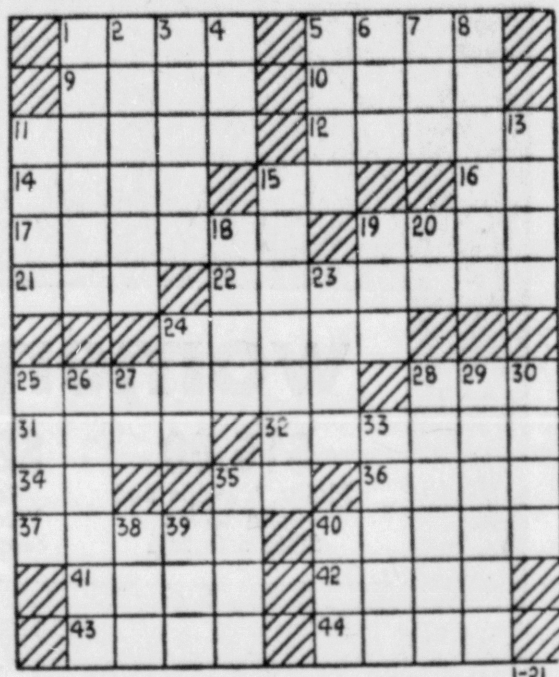
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. News commentator:
Huntley
5. Condiment
9. Network: anat.
10. Sandarac tree
11. Ill-defined
12. Kind of parrot
14. Greedy
15. Hebrew letter
16. Travel
17. Texas city on Rio Grande
19. Ireland: poet.
21. Greek letter
22. Allure
24. Incendiary
25. Uncolls
28. Any flatfish
31. Nobleman
32. Reach upward
34. Close to
35. Print measure
36. Send forth, as rays
37. To bide for time
40. Formerly Navigators' Isls.
41. Masculine name
42. Shoshonean Indians
43. Fathers
44. Jane — by Bronte

DOWN
1. A neck scarf
2. Flight of Mohammed from Mecca
3. Musical study
4. Letter
5. Identical
6. Constellation
7. A substance in shellac
8. Characterized by calamity
11. Valley: poet.
13. Accus-tomed
15. City: Ger.
18. Mend, as socks
19. Sea eagle
20. Sun god
23. Buffet
24. Breeze
25. Arrow poison
26. Cleared, as profit
27. Pronoun
28. More indistinct
29. Songlike letter
30. Greek letter

37. Resembling
38. Wine receptacle
39. Hat: sl.
40. Plead

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
ACROSS
1. News commentator:
Huntley
5. Condiment
9. Network: anat.
10. Sandarac tree
11. Ill-defined
12. Kind of parrot
14. Greedy
15. Hebrew letter
16. Travel
17. Texas city on Rio Grande
19. Ireland: poet.
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37. To bide for time
40. Formerly Navigators' Isls.
41. Masculine name
42. Shoshonean Indians
43. Fathers
44. Jane — by Bronte



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My mother and father seem to concentrate most of their thoughts and discussions on their fear of cancer. My mother insists that when she develops cancer, she wants to be told about it. My father says he does not want to know anything about it when he gets it. I am a junior at college and must confess that I dread coming home, even for a short weekend visit, knowing what the favorite household topic is, I find myself being affected by these fears, even though I know they are unrealistic.

Mr. S.C., Missouri
Dear Mr. C.: A home filled with cancer fears and constant discussion of them can indeed become an unhappy one.

The key word in your letter is "when" in relation to your parents' anxiety. It is pathetic that they should live their lives in the constant terror that cancer is their inevitable fate.

Cancer is not the eventual heritage of all mankind. The suggestion that you, too, are "being affected" indicates that the seeds of fear may already have been planted in your own sensitive mind.

Children are born into this world unafraid. From the very moment they enter society, and perhaps even before the forces of anxiety are rapidly exerted on them. They are immediately bombarded by all the accumu-

lated pressures and fears of their families.

Only too often, along with love and devotion, parents transmit to their children their own unreasoning fears. The subtle, persuasive fears soon take hold on the impressionable child. These fears must leave their mark as the child progresses through adolescence to adulthood.

The fact that you dread going home is a paradox. Your well-earned happiness of a school vacation is dimmed by an overhanging cloud of gloom.

There is no infallible rule for telling a patient about his chronic, serious illness. Dr. Marc H. Hollender, Professor of Psychiatry at Syracuse University, Syracuse N. Y., emphasizes that the decision must be an individual one in each case. In his excellent book on the psychology of medical practice, he urges that total evaluation of the life situation of the patient, his personality makeup and his ability to adjust to life's stresses.

Physicians take all these factors into consideration in making the decision "to tell or not to tell."

Many people are powerless to rid themselves of their deeply ingrained fears of cancer. They must be persuaded to seek assurance and guidance from qualified counselors, their own physicians and spiritual advisors.

If the situation possibly does arise, the physician, in close deliberation with the family, can come to a decision about telling the patient. Sometimes the physician is wrong. Such is the frailty of being human. But when a decision is made with such careful consideration — even if it is wrong in retrospect — there must be no personal guilt or self-blame.

You, the enlightened student, should return home and discuss the problem openly with your parents. With your insight, you can guide them to seek the help that will clear the house of unnecessary, destructive fears and convert it into a happy home.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

New York City turned down a bid of \$14.35 for three surplus ferry boats by a 15-year-old student who wanted them as transportation for himself and classmates between home and high school. He at least deserves an "A" for effort.

Russian instructors are attempting to make the study of mathematics more fun we read. Wonder how they figure to do it?

A famous milliner says wives in shopping for new hats for themselves, should always take hubby along. Excellent idea — that'll make him aware of the more expensive jobs she DID NOT buy.

Winnie Broke All the Rules

By John Chamberlain

Everything good that can possibly be said of Winston Churchill will be true. But after all the eulogies are duly recorded, the wanton, stupid modern world will continue to pursue the current courses that go to make the emergence of another Churchill virtually impossible.

The fact is that Winston Churchill broke all the rules which are supposedly necessary to the creation of an effective Twentieth Century man. He was a bad scholar, and a school drop-out — but this only means that he eluded the orthodox ways of testing latent ability. He learned to write, as he said, by reading Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" on his own when he was doing his tour of military duty in India, which places him in the ranks of the auto-didacts, or the self-taught. (Such people, as everyone knows today, cannot hope to get jobs with our many institutions which demand not only an A.B. degree but something beyond that.)

In his habits, Churchill was a believer in a certain amount of self-indulgence. He smoked and his presence on the scene up through his ninetieth year is just about the only restful thing the tobacco companies now have going for them. He liked his brandy. He said many momentous things to keep Britain heartened in those dark days of 1940 and 1941, but the memory that pops into my mind ahead of all the others is one of Churchill lighting a cigar and saying to his fellow Britons, "We will forego our necessities, but not our pleasures." This must have caused Hitler more dismay than the

speech about fighting on the beaches and on the streets.

The bad scholar and the anti-Puritan was also a most undisciplined politician. He "crossed the aisle" in Commons, quitting the Tory Party quite early in life to become a Liberal. Then he crossed back again. The Tories were not exactly happy to have him, for he broke discipline in the Thirties to warn against the pacifism of the Baldwin government and the appeasement policies of Neville Chamberlain. He was always an anomaly in politics because he didn't seem to mind going out of office if he couldn't do what he wanted while holding a position of supposed power.

Along with his willingness to go out of power rather than tamper with his own opinions went an incurable sardonic flippancy. He accused Neville Chamberlain of being a turnip mesmerized by a rabbit, the rabbit being Hitler. Clement Attlee, his successor as Prime Minister, was "sheep in sheep's clothing." Communists, he said, had "green blood," and should be treated accordingly, as sub-human. In American politics such verbal indiscretions would have been fatal, as witness what happened to the flippancy Barry Goldwater, who didn't really mean it when he threatened to lob a bomb into the men's room at the Kremlin.

Another Churchill characteristic was being right at what his immediate contemporaries often regarded as the wrong time. It was in 1946 at Fulton, Missouri, that he put the phrase, the "Iron Curtain," into general currency — and it wasn't long before the world knew what he was talking about. But he first used the striking and prophetic phrase in a series of telegrams he sent to President Harry Truman in May and June of 1945. This is attested by William Franklin, the Director of the Office of History of the U. S. State Department. He called attention in 1963 to Churchill's early pre-Potsdam warnings to Roosevelt's successor that "an Iron Curtain will be pulled down" between East and West if the peacemakers insisted on creating a Soviet buffer zone between West Germany and Berlin, and between the Allied German zones and the Polish and Czechoslovak frontiers. Neither the British post-war Prime Minis-

ter Clement Attlee, nor Truman was sufficiently impressed at Potsdam to do much about Churchill's warnings. They lived to regret it.

If we were to advise a young man today to take Churchill as his model, we would be counseling him not to worry about university degrees, or keeping a close rein on his tongue when he felt impelled to make a witty remark about a public personage, or speaking out with the truth at impolitic moments, or remaining constant to party or leader, or refraining from cigarettes or brandy. But maybe it is the mark of a young Churchill that he will do what he thinks best anyway, no matter what his surrounding culture — creators tell him he should or should not do.

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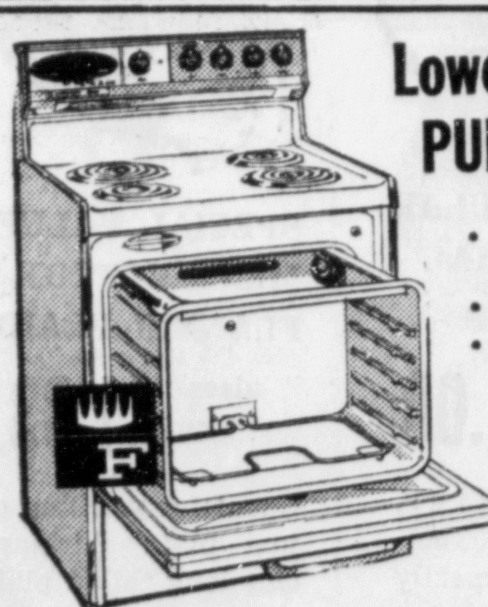
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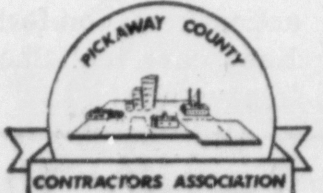


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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — YU 3-5731

The Teays Valley Elementary-Junior high School Band Booster organizations will begin their scrap paper drives as soon as the weather clears. The Ashville - Harrison, Walnut Township and Scioto Township and Boosters planned to start this project Saturday, but the weather man isn't promising much cooperation. It is hoped that more specific dates can be set next week.

Pick-up dates will be announced through newspaper articles and school notices. Since the Booster groups have no storage facilities, the scrap paper must be taken to the plant on the same day or day after it is collected. Persons who happen

Man Is Held In Lover's Lane Slaying

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — Police said today a young, married baker admitted he strangled a 16-year-old girl who resisted his advances because "I lost my head and was afraid she might tell my wife and family."

Tiffin Police Chief Harold J. Fraley quoted 23-year-old Joseph R. Esselman as saying he choked Tharon Shepherd the night of Jan. 6 in a secluded spot when "she changed her mind and I thought she'd make an issue of it and get me into trouble."

Authorities said he was to be arraigned today or Friday in Tiffin Municipal Court.

The nude body of the petite brunette was found Jan. 9 alongside a muddy lover's lane in a woods two miles south of Tiffin. County game warden Sheldon Neff found the girl, who had disappeared four days earlier after telling her stepfather, Clarence Neelies, that she was going to a drugstore four blocks away to buy a notebook for school.

She had been badly beaten and raped, an investigation showed later. Her undergarments and other clothing were strewn in a 10-foot area. She was strangled with her own stocking and a leg of her trousers had been knotted around her neck.

Subinaugural Ball Held by Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats weren't the only ones who were dancing. The Republicans had their own "sub inaugural ball," and they were swinging like a bunch of winners.

The GOP party was held Wednesday night in the Republican Capitol Hill Club not far from the Capitol, where President Johnson had taken his oath at noon.

The club's three main rooms were jammed with Republicans. Michigan's Gov. George Romney hesitated in a corner near the bandstand and a receiving line formed on the spot. He signed autographs, shook hands and introduced dozens of party faithful to his wife.

Govs. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, John A. Love of Colorado and John A. Volpe of Massachusetts slipped in and out almost before the party got off to a good start.

The party was sponsored by the club. John K. Peterson, a member, had said "It's not a sour grapes party, but we didn't want Republicans sitting at home watching everything on television. So we invited them over here."

Herter Plans Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christian A. Herter, President Johnson's special aide for foreign trade matters, plans to confer with European leaders next week in an effort to speed international trade talks, particularly those affecting tariffs.

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Davis Demons Elect Officers

Don Phifer President For Local Drum Corps

The Davis Demons Drum Corps has elected officers for the coming year, it was announced today by Mike Ayers, publicity director. They are:

Don Phifer, president; Craig Benzenberg, vice president; Harry Hull, treasurer and quartermaster; Ayers, publicity director; Bob McNelly, historian; and Jim Deal, librarian.

The corp director is John Davis and the assistant director is Branson Hawks. The business manager is Sam Ritter.

The Demons are scheduled to provide halftime entertainment at the Circleville-Wilmington basketball game Friday and at the Logan Elm-Bishop Flaget tilt on Saturday.

Ohio-Bound Cleric Aided By Colleagues

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Fellow ministers of the Church of the Nazarene have pitched in to help out the Rev. George Adkins and his wife.

Wednesday morning, the Rev. Mr. Adkins and his wife left for Akron, Ohio, where they will make their home during a year of speaking in this country.

The couple had just returned from six years of missionary work in Lapaz, Bolivia and came here to attend the church's annual meeting.

On Tuesday the Rev. Mr. Adkins cashed a \$300 expense check, gave \$20 to his wife and put the rest in his wallet. In a downtown store, a bandit confronted him with a gun and took his wallet.

Shortly after the Rev. Mr. Adkins left for Ohio, the convention was informed about the missionary's loss.

A plate was passed and the offering was \$415, all of which will be sent to the Rev. Mr. Adkins. The couple will be staying with Walter Williams.

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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson makes unity a central theme of his new administration. At first glance his inaugural address Wednesday looked like just a pep talk. But there was more to it than that.

It had ancestors in President Jefferson's inaugural 164 years ago and President Monroe's "era of good feeling."

Jefferson and his Republicans today's Democrats had just come through a corrosive presidential contest with the Federalists a conservative-aristocratic party which didn't last long when he took the oath in 1801.

The country, just a few years old, was split by intensely bitter factionalism. Jefferson, trying to heal the wounds, said "we are all Republicans, we are all Federalists." He talked of unity, justice, freedom.

And, dwelling on the immense possibilities in American life, he said there was enough room here "for our descendants to the thousandth and thousandth generation."

By the time Monroe won the presidency in 1816 — against the Federalists — the party was disintegrating so badly that when he got his second term in 1820 he had all the electoral votes except one.

Monroe, taking advantage of the growing political vacuum, said he wanted to be President of all the people and he succeeded so well that his time in the White House was known as the "era of good feeling."

Johnson last fall fought one of the bitterest presidential campaigns in history to beat Sen. Barry Goldwater and the conservatives he represented.

But Johnson, even before his victory, echoed Monroe: He said he wanted to be President of all the people. And, like Jefferson, he is trying to heal the campaign wounds and, in so doing, try to disarm his opposition.

Wednesday he used the words "unity" or "union" eight times in his address, "justice" five, and "liberty" five.

Johnson set the tone and the theme in his opening paragraph, a vivid reminder of Jefferson: "We are one nation and one people." He went on to paint the

immense possibilities in American life, as Jefferson did.

He described the American future as the "uncrossed desert and the unclimbed ridge. It is

the star not reached and the harvest sleeping unplowed in the ground."

All this by itself would have been a significant indication of his thought. But it acquired special meaning by coming on top of his State of the Union message 17 days ago. There he sounded the same central theme of unity.

He used "unity" or "union" five times in the first six paragraphs. For a man as careful as Johnson, none of this could be accidental. The two speeches had something else in common, too: They skipped gingerly over foreign policy.

The pieces, all pulled together, fit in precisely with Johnson's political technique built up over 30 years in public life: to get things done try to eliminate animosities and certainly don't fan them.

He has been running the government for 14 months. He delivered his State of the Union message on Jan. 4, making about 50 proposals to Congress. He covered the world.

For that reason his inaugural talk Wednesday was an anticlimax.

Ohio Phone Rate Slash Is Ordered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans will save an estimated \$1 million a year as a result of telephone rate reductions ordered by the Utilities Commission.

The cut announced Wednesday on in-state, station-to-station calls, becomes effective March 1.

It will come in the form of extended hours for cheaper rates. Lower "after 9" night rates will be advanced to 8 p.m. each week day and also will apply on Saturday and Sunday.

Rates now in effect from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. will be put into effect all day Saturday, from 4:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The commission said that the new rates, combined with lower rates on interstate calls ordered previously by the Federal Communications Commission, will mean a savings for Ohio telephone users of \$5 million to \$6 million a year.

The commission also announced Wednesday that it has rejected a complaint of the city of Cleveland which sought a reduction in rates of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. resulting from savings on federal income taxes.

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AMERICAN WAC IN SAIGON—One of the first two American WACs to arrive in South Viet Nam, Sgt. L/C Betty Adams (left), Woodside, Queens, N.Y., chats with Capt. Tran van Huong (right) and Capt. Ho Thi Ve in Saigon. The other American is Maj. Kathleen I. Wilkes, Cobbstown, Ga. They will advise the South Vietnamese army on setting up a formal women's corps. (Cablephoto)

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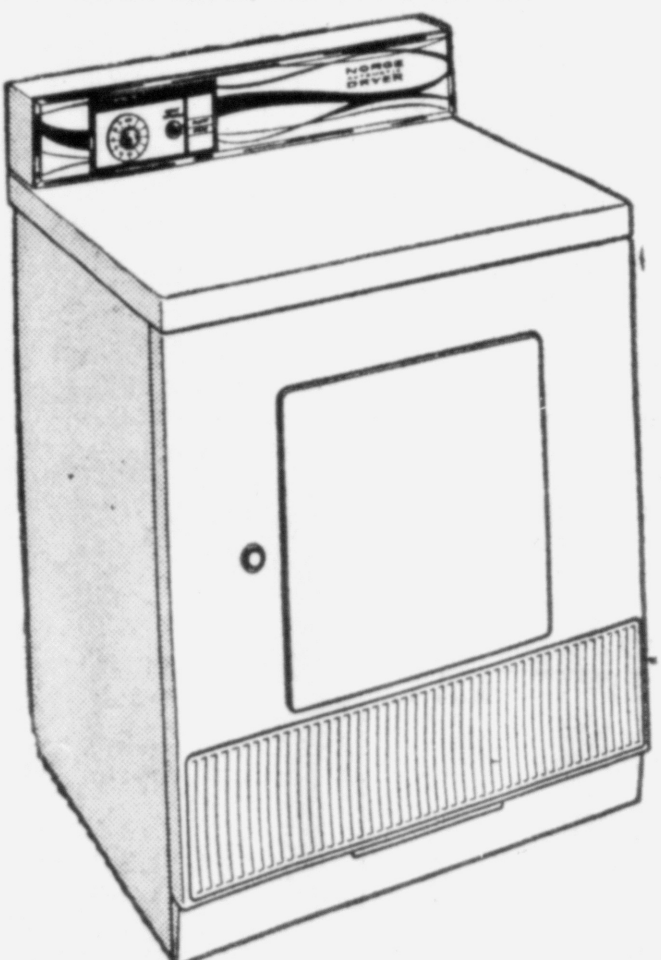
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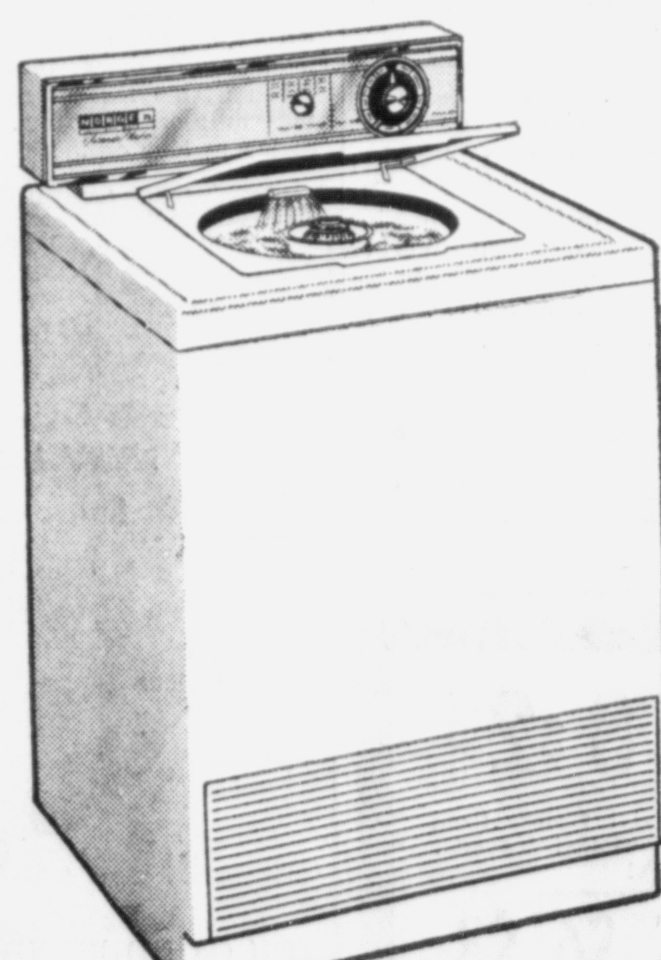
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MISS PAMELA MOWERY

Mrs. Lila Mowery, William-sport, is announcing the engage-ment of her daughter, Pamela, to Mr. Max Hunt Jr., William-sport.

Miss Mowery, a graduate of Monroe High School, is present-ly associated with Battelle Memorial Institute.

Mr. Hunt is a graduate of Monroe High School and is present-ly attending Ohio State Uni-versity.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

New Officers Named By Blue Star Mothers

An election of officers was held when the Blue Star Mothers met in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Eitel.

Mrs. Harry E. Lane was named president. Other officers are Mrs. Hazel Mowery, first vice president; Mrs. R. D. Good, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Melvin, secretary; Mrs. Robert Hettinger, treasurer; Mrs. John Ankrom, hospitality chairman.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Lane will be hostess for the next meeting.

Women's News

5 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Jan. 21, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Double Bed Data Eyed

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me why there are more double beds sold in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, than in any other city its size?

BRUCE G.

DEAR BRUCE: No, but it might account for the size of Milwaukee.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about my sister, who is an attractive, intelligent, middle-aged widow. About five years ago her husband committed suicide. It was a dreadful experience for her, but after five years we feel she should try to make a new life for herself. Several desirable men have shown an interest in her, but she has run away from them all. When I pin-

ned her down she became very upset and told me that she had no right to "lead a man on" because she would have to tell him (if he didn't already know) the circumstances of her husband's death. She feels it is a reflection on HER that her husband took his own life. We've tried to tell her she is wrong, but we can't get through to her. Maybe you can.

N. Y.

DEAR N.Y.: Your sister is apparently suffering from guilt feelings (justified or otherwise) about what she failed to do that might have saved her husband. Psychiatrists say it's a typical reaction of one who has experienced a tragedy of this kind. Try to persuade your sister to seek professional help. Her future depends on it.

Calendar

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 37, 8 p. m. In the home of Mrs. G. B. Lindsey, 554 Green Acre Court.

PYTHIAN SISTERS OF MAJORS Temple No. 516, 7:30 p. m. in the K of P Lodge Hall.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 30, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bower, Route 1, AAUW DRAMA GROUP, 8 P.M. in the home of Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Route 2.

FRIDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 45, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Weldon Owens, 225 Edwards Road.

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 41, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Harold Whitmore, 832 A & Water Ave.

WEDNESDAY

WCS OF FIVE POINTS Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur D. Dick, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Cake Sale Planned by Guild No. 12

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 12 will hold a hickory nut cake sale this spring, according to plans made when they met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. William Bressler, Route 4.

Mrs. Sterling Poling, chairman, presided for the business session during which the members voted to make the cakes to fill orders which will be accepted until Easter.

Mrs. Poling presented a program which was planned by the makers of Champion spark-plugs to help women better understand what goes on under the hood of an automobile. She used kitchen utensils to demonstrate the workings of pistons, carburetors and other automobile parts.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostess, Mrs. Dudley Con-soliver will be the hostess for the next meeting.

Jaycee Wives Hear Speaker

Mrs. Tom Bennett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker when the Jaycee Wives met recently in the home of Mrs. John Hill.

Mrs. Flo Dougherty, president, conducted the business meeting. Moneymaking projects to aid the Red Cross were discussed. The group voted to pre-sent the Jaycees with a new banner for their club rooms.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Juanita McGuire and Mrs. Norma Marshall.

The next meeting will be the Founders' Day Banquet Feb. 9.

Annual Open Bridge Tournament Slated

The First Annual Governors' Lodge Bridge Tournament will be held Feb. 7 at Lake White, Waverly. First round game of team entries for this open contract bridge tournament will start 2:30 p. m.

Team entries from this area will be accepted until Feb. 4. Anyone interested should contact C. D. Hawhee, Governor's Lodge, Lake White, Waverly.



OUTSIDE OUTFIT—You wear this mid-hip, long mesh-wrought, rainbow-colored cotton jersey over your swim-suit, says designer Nakka of Milan at the fashion show-ings in Florence, Italy. It seems to hint of the 1920s.

Surprise Birthday Party Is Conducted

Mrs. Joe Armentrout, Five Points, was honored yesterday with a surprise birthday party. The evening was spent playing euchre.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert See, and children, Chris Ann and Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and sons Jack and Gregg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch and children, Kim and Denny; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finch and children, Melinda, Mary Jane and Roger; and Joe, Jim and Steve Armentrout.

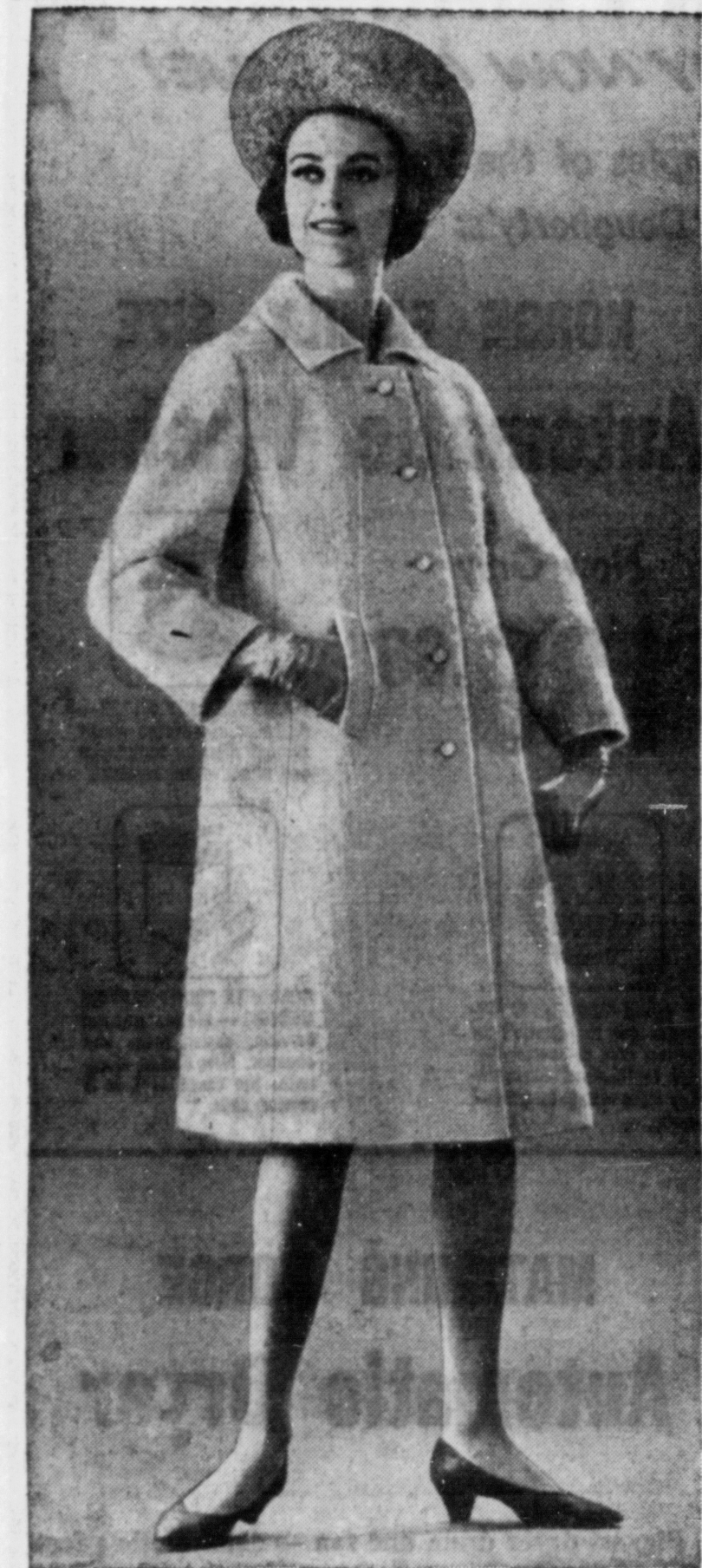


To divide a pie into 5 equal portions, first cut a big letter "Y" then slice each of the two larger portions in half.

Five Points WSCS To Meet Wednesday

Members of the WSCS of Five Points Methodist Church will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Arthur D. Dick, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

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CLASSIC COAT — At a recent Spring preview of coats the trend toward white for the season was definitely established. Silhouettes varied in the tailored toppers. Shown above, there's a slight flare to this otherwise straight line coat. It features welted pockets and a square collar.

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Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The three big television networks were thoroughly preoccupied Wednesday with the kind of an event that is admirably tailored for camera coverage: The inauguration of President Lyndon B. Johnson, and the parade and

balls that followed. The ceremonies were meticulously planned far in advance, the parade route and order of march were established and the locations of the balls pre-arranged, giving the networks ample opportunity to set up their complicated electronic equipment in strategic locations and have their staffs gather facts and figures about present and past inaugurations with which to keep the commentary going during waits — the luncheon break and the delay before the parade started.

NBC, with its "Today Show," started its inaugural coverage at 7 a.m. and did not return to regular programming until shortly after 5 p.m.

ABC and CBS joined the coverage at 10 and 10:30 a.m. All of the networks top hands were in their accustomed places. And with assists from big staffs, they all did good jobs.

The climactic moments of the day needed no network commentary — when an earnest President and his vice president took their oaths of office, and during the President's brief and effective speech.

All through the day it was reassuring and impressive to see the rigid security precautions. Commentators, however, seemed to go out of their way to remind us constantly that President was riding in the very car in which his predecessor was assassinated.

We women logically expected the most fun would be in watching the inaugural balls, courtesy of NBC and CBS, particularly the ball gowns. However, the ball rooms were packed jammed and it was impossible to see many gowns, although lots of high, expensive hairdos were sighted.

Recommended Tonight: "Be-switched," ABC, 9-9:30 (Eastern Standard Time) "The Defenders," CBS, 10-11.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1965. There are 344 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1907, Carry Nation swung her hatchet and broke up a saloon in Wichita, Kan.

On this date In 1519, Panama City was founded.

In 1861, Jefferson Davis withdrew from the U.S. Senate.

In 1930, the London Naval Conference opened.

In 1947, Gen. George C. Marshall was named secretary of state.

In 1945, Japanese suicide planes bombed the U.S. carrier Ticonderoga, killing 144.

Ten years ago — The United States, France and Viet Nam agreed to join in reorganizing the Vietnamese army.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union reported an 11 per cent increase in industrial production in the previous year.

One year ago — The 17-nation disarmament conference resumed in Geneva.

Valentines Host Friendship Circle

Mrs. David Dumm presented devotions when Emmett's Friendship Circle met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine, Route 1.

She read "Bible Alphabet" and offered prayer. Plans were discussed for a stock sale dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gifford will have devotions when members meet for a sled riding party Feb. 12 at Emmett's Chapel Church.



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Film Firm Aims at Youth, Boxoffice, Not 'Oscars'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When the 1964 Academy Award nominations are announced Feb. 23, it is extremely unlikely that they will include any movies produced by American-International.

Appalachia Is 'Partnership'

Tennessee Chief Wants No Handout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tennessee's Gov. Frank Clement says the Appalachia aid program would be a cooperative effort between governments to resurrect the area's economy.

He testified Tuesday before the Senate Public Works Committee which opened two days of hearings on the billion-dollar bill.

Clement said the measure "is a joint local-state-federal effort to enhance economic opportunities in the region."

Added the Democratic governor: "What we need, and what the Appalachian states are asking for, is not a handout as such, but partnership with the federal government."

The bill would provide \$840 million to pay 70 per cent of the cost of building a 2,350-mile highway development system plus 1,000 miles of access roads during a five-year period. The states would put up \$360 million. The remaining funds would be authorized over two years for a variety of projects.

President Johnson is seeking quick passage of the Appalachia bill, and reportedly has asked that it include no other aid provisions.

The plan passed the Senate last year by a 43-13 margin, but never came to a House vote. Areas covered by the aid measure would be all of West Virginia and parts of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official U. S. Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Skies cleared over Ohio during the night with the exception of northeastern counties, where Youngstown reported snow flurries.

Heavy fog formed in central Ohio early today with visibility reported near zero at Columbus and Dayton.

Temperatures at daybreak were mostly in the teens. Findlay reported 12 degrees, Columbus 14, and Cleveland 24, under cloudy skies.

Mostly fair weather with temperatures in the mid-30s was expected today. The forecast for tonight and Friday called for partly cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures. Highs Friday were to be in the upper 30s north and in the 40s near the Ohio River.

Winds today were to be light but were expected to increase tonight and Friday.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21796
Estate of Orland Roll Deceased
Notice is hereby given that John Roll whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Orland Roll late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 14th day of January 1965
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4.

FISH FRY
Friday Evening
All You Can Eat
\$1.00
French Fries and Cole Slaw
TO TAKE HOME TOO!
Call GR 4-3127
500 Lancaster Pike
Next to the Fairgrounds
Owned and Operated by JACK E. NOEL

Model KING BOY
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They'd much rather continue winning their awards at the box office.

The brains behind American-International—know in the trade as A-I—are a former theater owner named James H. Nicholson and attorney Samuel Z. Arkoff. They are the men who brought you "Beach Party," "Muscle Beach Party" and "Bikini Beach," not to mention countless exhumations of Edgar Allan Poe starring Vincent Price, Boris Karloff and other chill-masters.

Their releases for 1965 are likewise not destined for the Oscar derby: "House at the End of the World," "Ski Party," "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini," "Sergeant Deadhead."

Nicholson, a well-groomed man with a quiet, assured manner, explained his philosophy: "A lot of the Academy-Award type of pictures are aimed at the older audience. We're not interested in the old folks; most of them stay home and watch television, anyway."

"We're aiming for the young crowd. I believe I read somewhere that half the world's population is under 25. That's a big audience. And they are the kind that like to get out and go to the movies."

The A-I formula is a model of simplicity: find a gimmick and fly with it. The Poe thrillers turned into a bonanza. But horror comedy was a dud and was quickly abandoned.

"Beach Party" proved to be A-I's biggest hit. Produced for \$750,000, it has grossed \$3.5 million and proliferated the swinging seaside epics.



RIGHTS CASE KEY — Horace Doyle Barnett, whose alleged confession in the slaying of three civil rights workers in Mississippi last summer makes him a key in the government's case against himself and 20 other men, leaves federal building in Jackson, Miss., where efforts are being made to obtain indictments. The accusations were dismissed in Meridian previously. Barnett, 26, from Cullen, La., is accompanied by federal marshals who are not in view.

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Despair Clouds Very Poor County in Appalachia

INEZ, Ky. (AP) — There just isn't much pride left. You'll find about 80 per cent of our people just looking for another hand-out.

"They don't know anything else. In some cases, there has been unemployment for three or four generations."

County Judge Willie Kirk,

chief administrative officer of Martin County, reflected despair as he spoke. His county may be the poorest in Appalachia.

Martin County was visited by President and Mrs. Johnson last April during a tour of depressed areas of Appalachia. The Johnsons met men such as Tom Fletcher, whose income was un-

der \$400 a year.

But Martin wasn't among nine eastern Kentucky counties named recently as sites where \$10.5 million will be spent in the federal government's war on poverty program.

"I don't know why, but we don't get a cent of that money," Kirk said. "I thought sure we'd

be included in that program."

"But they told me down at Frankfort that if the antipover-

ty bill is expanded, we might get on the list," he added.

Most of money now available will be used to find employment for jobless persons. In Martin County, at least for the time being, such a program might be pointless.

heads up and we could build on that."

But Gov. Edward T. Breathitt pointed out that the county must make itself attractive before it can attract industry. It needs roads, a good school system, doctors, dentists.

Breathitt has promised to do what he can, but he warned that "You shouldn't expect results tomorrow. We have to do what we can with the money we have."



PREPARATION — John Stevenson (standing), co-chairman of the 1965 County Farm Bureau membership campaign, goes over details of the drive with township captains. The campaign kickoff is set for Feb. 2. Looking on from the immediate left is Richard Hansen, the other co-chairman.

Township Captains Prepare For FB Membership Drive

Township captains conducted an enthusiastic meeting here last night in preparation for the Pickaway County Farm Bureau's 1965 membership campaign. The drive kickoff is scheduled Feb. 2.

The captains were informed on how the county has been divided into districts. Detailed information on the campaign was presented by Richard Hansen and John Stevenson, membership co-chairmen.

Ed Johnson, Tri-County or-

ganization director, described the prize system that will be used this year. He explained that each person who turned in results would receive a prize. This is the first time this method has been utilized here.

Prizes are determined by the number of coupons accumulated by the membership worker.

STEVENSON urged all township captains to attend the Farm-City Forum, slated Feb. 1 at the Pickaway Fairgrounds, that will be sponsored by the County Farm Bureau. Gov. James A. Rhodes is the scheduled guest speaker.

Hansen reminded that the membership Kickoff Rally has been set for Feb. 2, starting at 8 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building. He recommended that all captains assume the responsibility of getting their helpers to this session.

The meeting was concluded after the captains reviewed membership lists and selected workers to assist in the campaign.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21774
Estate of Frank L. Rhoads Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Harry Rhoads whose address is Route 1, Circleville, Ohio, and Clarence S. Rhoads, whose Post Office address is Rt. 1, Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Frank L. Rhoads late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 31st day of December 1964
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21795
Estate of Elizabeth Anderson Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Ada F. Butt, Route 3, Circleville, Ohio and Mabel Kegg whose Post Office address is 461 N. High Street, Chillicothe, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Elizabeth Anderson, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 15th day of January 1965
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 7.

More Chclera Reports Heard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A veterinarian for the Ohio Department of Agriculture says hogs cholera cases on three Greene County farms have killed approximately 435 animals.

Dr. Earl Seaman said first cases, reported as early as last Nov. 24 in the Jamestown area, have affected at least 675 animals. He said he had report of one case in Jeffersonville in Fayette County. There have been other reports of cases in Wood County.

Agriculture Director John M. Stackhouse advised hog farmers to make sure all pigs are protected by proper vaccination.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 21291 Ruth Beavers, Executrix of the estate of Roy Clyde Speakman, deceased. First and final account.
No. 21642 Sam Wintough, Administrator of the estate of Bertha Waites, deceased. First and final account.
No. 21475 Martin W. Cromley, Administrator of the estate of Effie Delphine Cromley, deceased. First and final account.
No. 20491 Edith Hoffman, Administratrix of the estate of John R. Hoffman, deceased. First and final account.
No. 20923 Dwight C. DeVoss, Administrator W.W.A. of the estate of Annetta T. DeVoss, deceased. Final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 15th 1965, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 9th, 1965.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of January, 1965.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Jan. 1, 21, 28, Feb. 4.

There is no industry in the county. There is little hope for the present of getting any. And there is little profitable agriculture.

There is coal under the ground, but lack of transportation makes mining unprofitable. The only mine now operating in the county employs 30 men.

About one-third of the county's population is unemployed. Nearly half of the residents live on government surplus commodities. The per capita annual income is about \$400, perhaps less.

There is one doctor in the county, but he is about to retire. There is one lawyer, also near retirement age. There are no dentists, no hospitals, not even an out-patient clinic.

There are no plans for the interstate highway system to touch Martin County. There are no U.S. highways within its borders. The 47 miles of paved state roads in the 231 square miles of the county are classed as poor.

There isn't even an incorporated city or town in the county.

One community, Warfield, population 295, has a water system. The rest of the county's 10,201 residents must use individual wells that produce sulphur-laden water.

There are no sewer systems. Everyone uses septic tanks.

Most areas in economically distressed Appalachia have memories of better days, when mining or other industries boomed and money jingled in mountain men's pockets. But not Martin County.

"Times were never good here," W. R. McCoy, an attorney here for more than 30 years, said.

"I guess the best times were between about 1908 and 1914, when the timber business was going. But even then, I wouldn't say times were good."

In those few years, the hills were stripped of their virgin timber. When it was gone, there was nothing.

There were a few attempts at

mining. Some oil wells were drilled and there was some exploration for natural gas. But all were too expensive to show a profit.

So the county went from bad to worse and people left.

In the 10 years between 1950 and 1960, the county's population declined by 34 per cent. What is more important, its population in the 18-24 age group declined 32 per cent.

"The older people, like me, who are left aren't optimistic," McCoy said. "What we need is new blood — young people with new ideas."

Gene Ball, county extension agent, believes an industry would bring with it new people and new ideas, "and the people here would have a reason to want to improve the area."

Kirk also thinks an industry is the answer. "If we just had even a small one, where there would be income for a few men, it would let them hold their

heads up and we could build on that."

But Gov. Edward T. Breathitt pointed out that the county must make itself attractive before it can attract industry. It needs roads, a good school system, doctors, dentists.

Breathitt has promised to do what he can, but he warned that "You shouldn't expect results tomorrow. We have to do what we can with the money we have."

There also are moves afoot to build a clinic and to attract a physician and dentist. And there has been a proposal to consolidate the schools to improve curriculum.

But any hope is only for the distant future.

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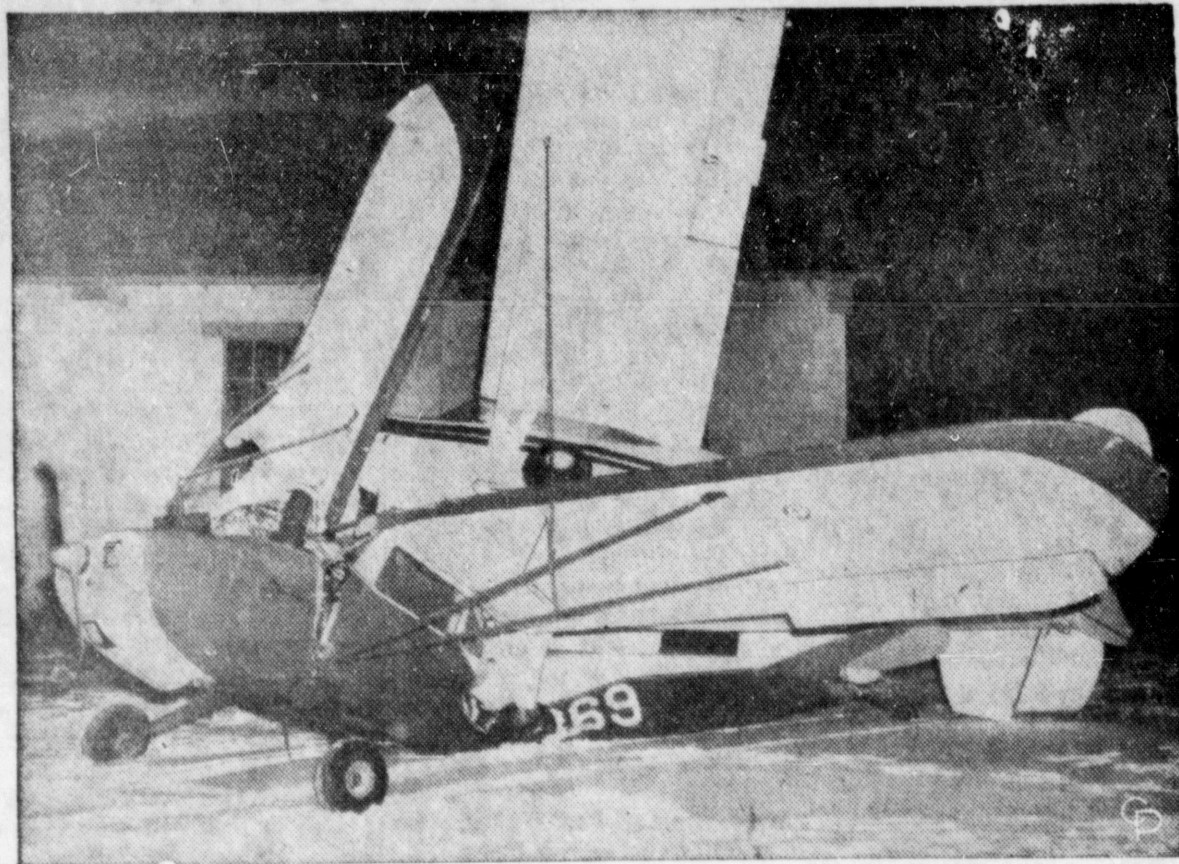
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315 S. PICKAWAY ST.



DIDN'T KNOW THEY HIT—Two light planes rest locked together after mid-air contact that plopped them down from about 50 feet in Nashua, N. H. The two pilots and one passenger escaped serious injury, and said they were not aware of any collision till they climbed out.

Municipal Court Handles Record Income during 1964

Circleville Municipal Court passed the \$100,000 income mark for the first time in its 11-year history during 1964.

The annual report compiled by the court staff lists total gross receipts from criminal and civil actions at \$108,559.24 for the past year.

Salaries paid to court employees totaled \$21,307.22. The judge's annual salary is \$8,575.68 while acting judges received \$547.86. The clerk's salary was \$3,780. Two deputy clerks received combined salaries of \$5,175.29.

The court bailiff received \$3,120 and temporary bailiffs were paid \$208.39.

JUDGE Sterling M. Lamb presides over the court. The clerk is Naomi Houghton. The two deputy clerks are Judy Smith and Leona Blankenship. During 1964, Homer Adams served as bailiff.

The court pays 40 per cent of the salaries of court employees, with the exception of the two deputy clerks. The city pays 60 per cent of the salaries.

In the case of the deputy clerks, the city pays the entire amount.

The court report lists the county's share of the total salaries at \$6,492.78 and the city's share at \$14,814.44.

Expenses paid by the city totaled \$20,254.31, including the city's share of the salaries.

Of the total income listed, \$66,907.59 went to the city during the year.

THE TREASURER of the state of Ohio receives 45 per cent of all State Highway Patrol cases. The amount totaled \$21,508.57 this year.

Pickaway County received \$15,353.10 while the Pickaway County Law Library Assn. received \$4,000.

The bulk of other disbursements were for subpoena fees. According to the report, the net receipts to Circleville from the operation of the court amounted to \$46,653.28.

There were 3,863 criminal cases filed during the year and

3,733 were concluded. The report also listed 189 civil cases filed, with disposition made on 86.

The judge performed six marriages during the year. The court was in session a total of 276 days.

IN 1963, total gross receipts

were \$76,694.58. For the 11-year period, the court's total gross receipts from criminal and civil cases stand at \$790,701.65.

The court has concluded 27,363 of the 27,869 criminal cases that have been filed. Of the 1,582 civil cases filed, 1,246 have been concluded during the 11 years of operation.

Local Law Enforcement Of Nurse Home Rule Eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Enforcement of new regulations covering Ohio's 1,200 nursing homes might be partially done by local governments, the Legislative Service Commission has suggested.

The commission offered the proposal along with other recommendations for nursing home legislation in a report to the 106th General Assembly.

It may be practical, the commission said, for local communities to take over enforcement of the uniform state regulations "if the city has qualified personnel to do so."

It was pointed out that the state health department now permits qualified local boards of health to inspect and license food service establishments.

The commission suggested, as in the case of food licensing, all or part of license fees might

Council of Churches Opposes Bus Proposal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A resolution opposing use of tax funds for transporting parochial and private school pupils was adopted Wednesday by the Columbus Area Council of Churches. Council directors urged the Ohio General Assembly to reject any such proposed legislation.

be returned to the local community to help defray inspection and enforcement costs.

Such a program would by no means put the health department out of the enforcement business since only a relatively small number of municipal and county health departments could qualify for inspection of nursing homes, the commission said.

At present, enforcement is in the hands of three state agencies—the industrial relations department and the state fire marshal along with the health department.

Although not required to do so by present law, the factories and buildings division of the industrial relations department has been inspecting nursing homes for structural safety and the state fire marshal for fire prevention except for electrical wiring systems.

The health department is responsible for enforcement of regulations involving electrical wiring systems in addition to those covering general operations.

The commission suggested in its report that the health department be made responsible for all regulations, either with its own personnel or with employees of the other two agencies who by new legislation could be attached to the nursing homes division.

Lions Observe Ladies' Night

The Circleville Lion's Club met at the Pickaway Arms Tuesday evening for the annual Ladies Night.

An outstanding magician, Foster Williamson of Lancaster, presented a very entertaining program.

Everett Lazman, president of New Holland club, presented ten year, Old Monarch Certificates, to six local members. John Dollmeyer, secretary of the Lancaster club presented eighteen members with one hundred percent attendance awards. President Woodward presented Robert Wilson with a membership award.

Doyle Spangler was inducted as a new member in a ceremony by International Counselor, Clarence Radcliffe. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Poling were introduced as guests and several members of New Holland and Lancaster clubs were guests.

It was announced that eye testing is scheduled to begin next week in the local schools, with the Lion's Auxiliary assisting in the work.

Tax Base Cut Back To Hurt School Setup

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — A cut back in the district's tax base will force the Conneaut school system to cut at least \$32,000 from its 1965 budget, school superintendent George Morar said Wednesday.

Ashtabula County Auditor George Smith cited the closing of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. plant here and real estate devaluations granted other firms as the chief reasons for the loss of money. Morar said he would recommend budget cuts that will not affect the quality of education. He said building repairs could be cut.

IN THE PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO NO. 21065 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Joseph K. Vincent, as Guardian of Vera M. Vincent, an incompetent person, Plaintiff, VS Sarah Ann Dawson, et. al. Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of February, 1965, at 2:00 P. M. o'clock at the door of the Pickaway County Court House, the following described real estate located at 226 North Main Street, New Holland, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being fifty feet off the north side of Lot No. Thirty-four (34) of said village as shown by the recorded plat of said Village to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

Title acquired to the above described premises by instruments recorded in Volume 113, Page 567 and Volume 170, Page 579, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Seven Thousand Dollars (\$7,000.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value on the following terms:

Purchaser to pay ten per cent (10 per cent) upon date of sale, balance in thirty (30) days upon delivery of deed and confirmation of sale.

Joseph K. Vincent, Guardian of Vera M. Vincent, an incompetent person.

E. A. Smith, Attorney Jan. 14 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11.

\$100 Million Six-Year Program Studied for Ohio Parks, Lakes

By KEN MCCREARY For The Associated Press \$100,000,000.

That is a mighty impressive bundle of money, any way you stare at it.

As \$20 bills, laid end-to-end, it would stretch across Ohio from Indiana to Pennsylvania and from Lake Erie to the Ohio River.

As a new six-year "master plan" being studied by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, it would provide border-to-border development of recreational facilities and conservation projects. This program would affect almost every Ohio citizen.

According to Resources Director Fred E. Morr, the six-year plan has been in the works for several years, with a crash effort the past six months.

Morr explains its development this way: "Upon self-examination, it was found that our facilities included a 'hodgepodge' of single interest projects which failed to serve today's needs in outdoor recreation.

This program involves opportunity for all Ohioans to share in the remaining natural atmosphere while enjoying boating, fishing, hunting, camping and other out-of-door pursuits."

Some prominent features of the comprehensive plan include: Acquiring almost 300,000 acres of land at costs of \$12.8 million (this will double the amount now owned).

Building six major lakes, with dam construction totaling at almost \$6 million dollars.

Building 114 boat launching ramps, plus docks to handle 4,174 boats, at a cost of \$3.8 million.

Constructing 5,245 camp sites with a price tag of almost \$9 million dollars.

Other important aspects of the plan include building over 300 miles of park roads, parking lots for 22,000 cars, eight miles of swimming beaches, seven rustic lodges and 557 vacation cabins.

The new lakes will be Salt

Wilmingtonians Plan Poverty War

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Wilmington College's volunteers in the War on Poverty plan to go into action this weekend. Their goal is the Kerby Knob School in Jackson County, Ky., and the plan is to take down a load of clothing and school supplies and also do some repair work.

"We hope that at least 50 students will sacrifice their weekend between semesters to help us deliver the supplies," says Tim Sword, a history major from Dalton, who thought of the idea for the Wilmington College Appalachia project last year. The project is being sponsored by the Quaker college's sophomore class.

Fork in Guernsey County, Brush Creek in Adams County, Hugle Run in Stark County, Highland Town in Columbiana County and Noble County and Ross County lakes.

Lodges will be built at Burr Oak Lake, Hueston Woods Park and Punderston Stae Park. The four other lodge sites haven't been announced.

Where is the money going to come from?

Morr's figures show that the already approved \$250 million dollar bond issue will provide \$25 million; a \$290-million bond issue to be voted on in May can yield \$30 million; wildlife funds, concession and revenue funds, plus water safety funds, will provide \$17 million; high way funds to build park roads may furnish \$4 million; and \$25 million plus will come from federal matching and conservation funds.

Let's examine the significance of those facts and figures. With Ohio's population now 10.5 million people over 240 per square mile) the space available for outdoor recreation is fast becoming very limited. In addition with more time, money, and inclination, more and more Ohioans are relaxing outdoors. An estimated 75 per cent of all Buckeye residents now participate in some outdoor recreation, and the percentage is rising.

The result — there just isn't enough available recreational area.

To solve this complex problem, the new plan has as its core concept "multiple-use" facilities.

This means that each facility, such as a lake, must be planned to provide as many types

of recreation as possible, while still serving such important uses as water supply and flood control.

It's squeezing every bit of use out of each park, lake, hunting area or state forest.

Will this plan become a reality by the early 1970's? Conservation officials are rightly hopeful, but realize a project this big can present plenty of pitfalls. Morr sees money as a primary concern—starting with passage of the \$290 million bond issue.

Maneuvering of lawmakers and lobbyists to get prime projects for their areas could present headaches, but Morr doesn't think so.

He says, "This is a statewide program. We feel the citizens of Ohio deserve a better system than that which was created as the result of local pressure groups lobbying for a backyard mud hole."

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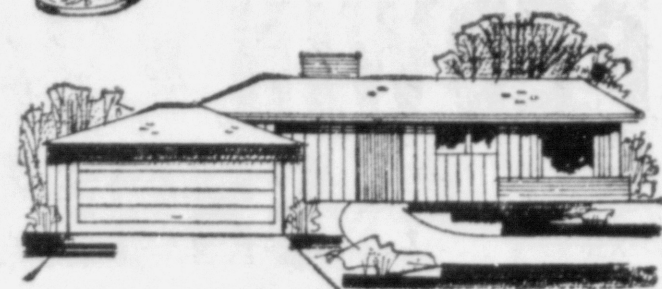
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- * Nationally Advertised Early American Chair, Real Foam, Was \$129 now only \$89
- * Nationally Advertised Danish Modern 3 Cushion Sofa and Chair \$159
- * Nationally Advertised 3 Cushion Sofa, Early American, Real Foam Cushions \$189
- * 2-Piece Modern Living Room Suite \$129
- * 3 Cushion Modern Sofa and Chair \$189
- * 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, (Triple Dresser, Chest, Bed) \$119
- * 3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite \$169
- * 3-Piece Bassett Bedroom Suite \$159 Nite Table \$39
- * Johnson-Carper 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Early American now \$239
- * Johnson-Carper Early American Rockers, High Back \$89
- * High Back Early American Rockers \$49.95
- * Provincial Chairs, Was \$79.95 now only \$59.95
- * Schoolmasters Maple Desk now \$79
- * Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs now \$89 for both
- * Solid Maple End and Cocktail Tables, Was \$59 now \$39
- * Solid Maple Hutch now \$129
- * 5-Piece Bronzotone Dinette \$69
- * Solid Maple Bookcase, Slightly Damaged, Was \$89 now \$49
- * Early American Record Cabinets \$19.95
- * Maple Smokers \$9.95
- * Early American Lamps \$12.50
- * Maple Planter Lamps \$24.95
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PV Wrestling Invitational Moved to New Rome School

The site of the Pleasant View Invitational wrestling meet Saturday has been changed to Prairie Norton Junior High School in New Rome, it was announced today by Circleville Wrestling coach Dave LaBounty.

LaBounty said the move was designed to increase attendance at the event. The school is located on Norton Road, one block south of W. Broad St., in New Rome.

The preliminary matches are scheduled to get under way at 10 a. m. The semifinals will start at noon.

Final matches will begin at 3 p. m. The event is double elimination this year. Every participant will get to wrestle at least twice, LaBounty said.

THE EIGHT teams taking part in the meet are Circleville, Columbus West, DeSales, Worthington, Granville, Groveport, Franklin Heights and Pleasant View.

Making the trip for the Tiger grapplers and the weights in which they will compete are:

Mark Lindsay, 103; John Butts, 112; Craig Benzenberg, 120; Charles Martin, 127; Glenn Easterday, 133; Mansil Hurlbut, 138; Ronnie Miller, 145; either Jim Archer or Darryl Bass, 154; Jerry Cupp, 165; Mick Tomlinson, 175; Jim Starkey, heavyweight.

Baseball Clown Altrack Is Dead at Age of 88

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nick Altrack, one of baseball's most famous funnyman, is dead at 88.

Altrack died Wednesday night after a lengthy illness. He had suffered a stroke 2½ years ago.

Once one of the American

Rocky Back In Lineup For Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Rock is coming back to town, causing happy problems for Cleveland Indians manager Birdie Tebbetts.

Birdie has to figure out how to juggle his lineup and get the best batting mileage from his right handed power — Chuck Hinton, Joe Azcue and Rocky Colavito (The Rock). Colavito, an ex-Indian, is the key and Tebbetts feels his return here could make the Indians contenders for the American League pennant if a few other things pan out.

Colavito, 31, was the prime target for Indians' general manager Gabe Paul in a three-team, eight-player deal Wednesday. Rocky comes here from the Kansas City Athletics. The Indians sent catcher John Romano, pitcher Tommy John and outfielder Tommie Agee to the Chicago White Sox.

The Sox, in turn, sent catcher Camilo Carreon to Cleveland and outfielders Jim Landis and Mike Hershberger, plus an anonymous pitcher, to Kansas City.

"If our pitchers do what I hope — and think — they will, we're certainly a contender," said Tebbetts from his home in Anna Maria Island, Fla. "It seems to me that everybody else in the league thinks we are, too."

Miami Hollering For Recognition

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — This Miami University is 116 years older than the other one down in Florida, but its partisans feel too many people think it hasn't grown up yet.

For proof they point to the Redskins' record in basketball — 12-1 — and to their place in the national standings — the bottom half of The Associated Press top 20.

"We're just a poor little school in a little old town of Oxford and nobody wants to claim us," coach Dick Shrider said of his team this week as the Redskins tightened their hold on the Mid-American Conference lead.

"I suppose if we were in a big town the newspapers would be plugging us and the wire services would know we're around," he added.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Jan. 21, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

CHS Opens 2nd Round in SCOL With Wilmington

The Circleville High School basketball team opens its second round of play in the South Central Ohio League Friday by hosting Wilmington.

The Tigers completed the first round with a 3-2 record. The losses were dished out by Miami Trace and Washington C. H.

The Hurricane's only loss has been to Circleville and it came in the first league game of the season.

The Tigers turned in a 61-53 winning margin. It provided the local school with its first win in recent years on a Hurricane floor.

AND IT has been several years since the Tigers have handled the Hurricane on the local hardwoods. However, the two teams have always given local fans more than their money's worth.

Wilmington has been steadily improving since that first game. The Hurricane's winning performances against four other league foes is ample proof of this.

Circleville, on the other hand, has lost to Miami Trace by a 60-54 margin and to Washington C. H., 89-73.

The Miami Tracers and Wilmington share the top spot in the league standings with 4-1 records. Circleville and Washington C. H. are currently in second place with 3-2 marks. Greenfield has a 1-4 record and Hillsboro is 0-5.

Circleville coach Don Neff is still confident that his charges are more than in the running for the league title.

The schedule is certainly in his favor. The top three teams in the league will play at Circleville in the second round.

BEGINNING with Wilmington tomorrow, Circleville will host Miami Trace Feb. 5 and Washington C. H. Feb. 12.

The road games for Circleville are against winless Hillsboro and Greenfield. However, both can be hard to handle on their home courts — the two smallest floors in the league.

Circleville has four players listed in the top 10 scorers in league play.

John Maxwell's 89 points is good for third place in the league. John Thomas has 76 points and is tied for fifth in loop scoring with Tom Townsend of Miami Trace.

Chet Iery has 72 points and is the league's eighth scorer while Tim Stonerock has hit for 63 markers and is in ninth place. Wilmington, on the other hand, can boast only one player in the top 10 — Mike Smith who has tallied 82 points.

Wilmington's key to success since that first game has been

finding out what each individual does best and concentrating on doing it better, according to Wilmington Coach Al Berger.

NCAA Tourney Sites Chosen

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oregon State, Texas Tech, Western Kentucky and Pennsylvania were named today as the host schools for first-round games of the NCAA Basketball Championships.

First-round games will be played March 6, 8 or 9. Bernie Shively, Kentucky athletic director and trouney chairman, said first-round games in the Midwest at Western Kentucky will be March 8, but dates at the other sites haven't been selected.

Winners in the first round will advance to regionals set for March 12-14 at Maryland, Kentucky, Kansas State and Brigham Young.

The four regional champions will meet in Portland, Ore., March 19-20, to decide the NCAA crown.

Hillsboro Grad Stars at OU

Fred Cluff, a graduate of Hillsboro High School, has been "Mr. Everything" for the Ohio University freshmen basketball team according to a report from the university sports information department.

Cluff, who made All-South Central Ohio League basketball team and was an all state selection last year, has been averaging 21.7 points per game.

He has scored 130 points, has 103 rebounds and has connected on 49 of 100 field goal attempts. At the foul line he has hit 32 of 43 for an average of 74.4 per cent.

Monroe Fox Drive Is Rescheduled

The Monroe Twp. Fox drive, postponed by bad weather, has been rescheduled Jan. 30.

The drive will start at 9 a.m. from the Methodist Church at Five Points. Shot guns only are permitted.

Lunch will be served by the Monroe Alumni at the church.

Ron Swoboda, a Met outfield prospect, batted only .242 in 2 games with Buffalo last season.

Mighty Celtics Just Can't Lose

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Boston Celtics haven't lost a game since last year. The way they're going, they may not lose any until next year.

The perennial National Basketball Association champions won their 15th straight outing Wednesday night, crushing the Baltimore Bullets 131-105 with a 40-point spurge in the last quarter.

That inched the Celtics to within two of the NBA's record winning streak, and they could have the mark all to themselves by Sunday.

In other games Wednesday night, the Cincinnati Royals spurted away from the Detroit

Pistons in the final five minutes to wrap up a 102-90 decision, and the Los Angeles Lakers boosted their Western Division lead to one full game over idle St. Louis with a 119-103 victory over the New York Knickerbockers.

With Oscar Robertson held to 11 points — only the second time in 16 contests he has failed to top 20 this season — Jerry Lucas took over as the Cincinnati hero. Lucas grabbed 37 rebounds to set a record for Detroit's Cobo Arena and also scored 18 points. Jack Twyman tallied 21 to pace the Royals, who twice blew 10-point leads.

Boston blew a 15-point lead before pulling away. Eddie Miles topped Detroit with 20 points.

when Baltimore pulled to within 91-90 as Walt Bellamy scored 16 of his 32 points in the three period for the Bullets.

But the Celtics stretched their advantage to 11 points in less than three minutes and won going away. Sam Jones scored 10 of his 34 points in the final period and John Havlicek nine of his 25. Baltimore scored only 15 points in the last quarter.

A 113-112 loss to New York last Dec. 17 is the only defeat for Boston in its last 23 games. With a 40-7 record, the Celtics have opened a 7½-game lead over Cincinnati in the Eastern Division.

The NBA record of 17 in a row was set by the old Washington Capitols in 1946-47 and tied by the Celtics in 1959-60. Red Auerbach coached both teams, and is now closing in on the mark again.

Arkansas tackle Jim Williams once hit 18 home runs during a Little League baseball season.

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Pont Delays Decision on Indiana Job

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale football coach John Pont, claiming he needs more time to think and to talk to his staff, put off a decision Wednesday night on a proposal to take over the had coaching job at Indiana.

Pont, formerly grid coach at Miami of Ohio, pushed back his scheduled departure for the Midwest by 11 hours and insisted he may cancel his airline reservation completely.

He and his wife had reservations to fly to Indianapolis Thursday morning. The reservations were remade for Thursday night.

"I may decide to stay at Yale," said Pont, "and then it would be senseless to go to Indiana and use up Indiana's time." Asked if he will sign a contract if he goes to Indiana, Pont replied: "If I go and if a contract is offered, I will sign if it is offered."

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2. Special Notice

INCOME tax filing by appointment.
Mrs. Alonzo Hill, GR 4-3637.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Pair of child's glasses on
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Corwin St. Elementary School. If
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LOST — green tarpaulin en route
from Jefferson Village down new
28 onto old 28 to Garden City. Call
GR 4-2636. Reward.

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Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

GUERNSEY Dairy, Meadow Gold
Phone GR 4-4666.

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Two car attached garage. This home is vacant and
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to see call . . .

HATFIELD REALTY

103 E. Main St. — Circleville — GR 4-6294
M. Spalding — GR 4-5204

NEW LISTING: Double very well located within walk-
ing distance of town; good condition throughout; five
rooms on each side and full basement, also double
garage and nice lot. Do not miss seeing this property
if you are in the market for an investment or a nice
home with a rental.

Good investment property under \$5000: located on a
45 x 100' lot; three bedrooms; owner wants quick sale.

Tired of a trailer? Owner of this neat one-floor plan home
will consider trade. Three bedrooms; colored Youngstown
sink in kitchen. Formica tops and good cabinet space;
five good size closets including double closet in master
bedroom; storms and screens; very low heating bills.
Call Jim Ford.

Lower price range home located near all schools; five
rooms with full basement. For appointment call Jim
Ford.

Snug and warm with very nice landscaping; one floor
plan; low heat bills; spacious living room; convenient
kitchen; two bedrooms and bath; separate utility room
and garage; good condition and priced at \$11,000.

All Indiana limestone home has to be seen to be ap-
preciated: outside almost maintenance free; large stone
fireplace in living room; dining room with picture win-
dow; enclosed breezeway and two car garage; nice kit-
chen; three bedrooms and two full baths. Partial basement
is divided for recreation space and laundry area.

Atwater school just a hop, skip and jump from this two-
story Colonial located on corner lot; long living room
has fireplace and built-in book shelves; full dining room;
breakfast room and kitchen; three bedrooms upstairs;
full basement; garage and black top drive. Sensibly
priced.

ED WALLACE REALTY COMPANY

127 1/2 East Main Street
GR 4-2197
Realtors: Ed Wallace and E. R. "Tom" Bennett
JAS. W. FORD GR 4-4581
JJAS. W. FORD GR 4-4581
MRS. PAUL MCGINNIS GR 4-3760

19. Farms for Sale

125 acres located east of Circleville. A good productive
farm with 8 room brick home, large barn, double
crib and implement shed plus other smaller utility
buildings. This farm is well tiled and well fenced and
early spring possession is available.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

REALTORS
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137
Residence GR 4-7144

24. Misc. for Sale

USED FURNITURE

Early American Sectional \$39
Early American Living Room Suite, Maple Arms \$29
2-Piece Living Room Suite, Nylon Cover, Extra Nice \$69
Nice 2-Piece Living Room Suite, Tapestry Cover \$59
1 Natural Wood Finish, Willet Bedroom Suite \$109
Double Dresser Finished in Antique White \$29
Hollywood 3-3 Bed, Complete \$29
Large Selection Gas Ranges \$19 and up
1 4 Drawer Chest of Drawers \$10
1 Dining Room Suite, Dropleaf Table and 4 Chairs \$35

— ANTIQUES —
1 Turtle Back Table with Cluster of Grapes on Legs.
Ideal for Picture Window \$25
1 Cherry Stand \$15
Antique Straight Occasional Chair

FORD'S FURNITURE

155 West Main — GR 4-4581

24. Misc. for Sale

3 PIECE living room suite for
sale. 1310 South Pickaway.

24. Misc. for Sale

CARPETS and life too can be beau-
tiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer, \$1. Bing-
man Drug Store.

Used 8 cubic foot Philco
refrigerator, freezer in
top. Take over payments,
\$10 monthly.

Call GR 4-7410
Ask for Ralph

STOP FROZEN PIPES

Electric Heating Tape
easily wrapped on pipe
prevents freezing.
Built-in thermostat saves
current. Insulate with
WRAP-ON INSULATION to
save heat. All sizes stocked
\$3.85 SEE US TODAY.

Kochheiser
Hardware
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338</

32. Public Sale

AUCTION SALE Featheringham's Auction House

Located in South Bloomfield, Ohio on U. S. Route 23
Friday, January 22, 1965
Starting 7:00 P.M.

This is a partial list of merchandise to be offered for sale: 2 cushion sofa; hide-a-bed; end and coffee tables; 3-pc. walnut bedroom suite (nice); 4-pc. gray bedroom suite with dresser desk (complete); 2 sets of maple bunk beds complete (nice); maple chest of drawers; bookcases, some with sliding glass doors; record cabinet; TV sets; kneehole desk; 9x12 oval braided rug; oak round table with 4 chairs; 40-in. bar and 2 stools; 5-pc. chrome breakfast set; 7-pc. chrome breakfast set; mattresses; gas ranges; refrigerators; Monarch water softener; Coleman fuel oil heater (58,000 BTU); M&W oil floor furnace (50,000 BTU); 30"x45"x5" safe, with adjustable shelves, index files, fireproof (good); and many other items.

Auction House will open Friday evening 6:00 P.M.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM, Auctioneer and Realtor

Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

PUBLIC SALE

Located 6 miles west of Chillicothe, 2 miles west of State Route 104 on State Route 207, better known as State Route 277, on
Saturday, January 23, 1965

Beginning promptly at 12:00 Noon, the following articles:

26 — CATTLE — 26

Guernsey-Jersey cow, 6 years old, to freshen soon; Jersey cow, 6 years old, giving milk; 13 Hereford cows, 2 with calves by side, others to freshen soon; 11 Angus cows, to calf in spring.

19 — SHEEP — 19

19 extra good Corriedale ewes to lamb 'n March.

10 — HOGS — 10

10 mixed breed sows to farrow in March.

— IMPLEMENTS —

Farmall M tractor; Farmall F20 tractor; New Idea 1-row corn picker; Allis Chalmers tractor manure spreader; International 7-ft. power mower; 2 side delivery rakes; John Deere 8-ft. tractor disc; John Deere wheel type sub-soiler; rubber tire wagon; International 10-inch hammermill (like new).

FEED: 600 bales mixed hay; 100 bales straw.

POULTRY: 100 mixed laying hens; 4 ducks; 3 geese.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

2 coal ranges; 2 studio couches; round oak table and chairs; breakfast set; dining room suite; 3 washing machines; Dixie gas range; refrigerator; portable TV; antique love seat and chairs to match; living room suite; sewing machine; 2 old violas; 2 pie safes; radio; tables; stands; chairs; rugs; beds; stone jars; sausage grinder; lard press; copper kettle; piano; other numerous items.

TERMS: Cash.

Lunch will be served.

HERMAN (Bill) CREACHBAUM

WILLSON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, O. — Phone GR 4-2614
Dick Jones and Donnie Fizer, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE POLAND CHINA 50 BRED GILTS

AUGUST BOARS & OPEN GILTS
Sat. Night Jan. 23 — 7:00 P.M.

Sale to be held on Seeds Road at farm; 10 miles south of Columbus, 5 miles south of Grove City; 1/2 mile south of Junction 665 and Interstate 71.

Featuring the services of:

Gladiator — 4th Generation, Superior Certified Meat Sire.

Citation — 1964 Wis. Jr. Champion.

Commentator — 1964 Ind. State Sale Champion.

Several are littermates to the 29 head we had slaughter tested at the OSU Meat Laboratory.

Certified Brucellosis Free Herd No. 24

Maynard Martino & Sons

Orient, Ohio

— Auctioneers —

Merlin Woodruff, Urbana, Ohio

Cy Ferguson, Grove City, Ohio

Lunch by Concord Women's Group

— PUBLIC —

AUCTION

Wed., January 27, 1965

BEGINNING AT 12:00 NOON

Located 5 miles east of Mt. Sterling, 2 miles south of State Route 62, 1 mile south of Derby on the Circleville-London Road.

2 TRACTORS — COMBINE

Farmall 560 diesel tractor w/fast hitch, tractor fully equipped; Farmall 400 gas tractor; Int. No. 64 combine w/PTO attachment.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —

Int. No. 463 4-row rear mounted cultivator; Int. No. 411 4x14 mounted plow; Int. No. 37 wheel disk; Oliver 12-ft. wheel disk; Int. No. 9A disk; Int. 12-7 grain drill; Int. No. 31 trailer type mower; Int. 4 bar rake; J.D. 490 planter; J.D. 4 section rotary hoe; J.D. No. 43 PTO trailer type sheller; Ottawa 40' elevator w/motor; 2 M.W. heavy duty wagon gears, one w/hoist; Oliver spreader; 11-ft. cultipacker; 7-ft. cultipacker; Universal corn drag.

TRUCK: 1950 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton w/grain bed.

— LIVESTOCK —

6 Hereford cows to calve in March; 1 Guernsey cow.

HOGS: 16 Hampshire and Poland China cross bred sows to farrow first of March.

PONIES: Stud pony — 7 years old, sorrel and white; White Mare pony — 4 years old. Both ponies broke to ride and drive.

FEED: 2000 bu. ear corn; 200 bales mixed hay; 200 bales straw.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: 8 farrowing crates; 4 sleeper boxes, 7x14, 2 w/floors; (2) 12-hole Smidley feeders; (1) 8-hole Smidley feeder; (1) 4-hole Smidley feeder; 2 creep feeders; 8 single boxes; fountains; stock tanks.

MISCELLANEOUS: Portable living car and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS — CASH

Not Responsible for Accidents

Thomas Musselman

OWNER

Auctioneers: Roger Wilson, London, Phone 852-1181

Cy Ferguson, Grove City, Phone TR 5-3275

Lunch served by: Blissful Class of Derby Methodist Church

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Trustee, Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 21482 Edgar Newton May, Warren Wallace May and Frances Held, Executors of the estate of Edna F. May, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21374 Mary M. Gifford, Executrix of the estate of John H. Gifford, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21468 David L. Kraft, Executor of the estate of Lillie M. Tustin, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21381 Mae B. Gussman, Administratrix of the estate of Rowe Gussman, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21313 Laura Helwage, Executrix of the estate of Lucy Enola Carter, deceased. First and final account.

No. 17856 Eleanor V. Gerhardt, Trustees of the Trust by Item Six of the Will of George E. Gerhardt, deceased. Second and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 8th, 1965, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 2nd, 1965.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 8th day of January, 1965.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge

Jan. 7, 14, 21.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administratrix and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 21195 Bessie V. Lane, Executrix of the estate of Howard R. Lane, deceased. First and final account.

No. 20403 William C. Piper, Executor of the estate of Madge Bell Piper, deceased. First and final account.

No. 20747 Faye E. Hilyard, Administratrix of the estate of Waldo Earl Hilyard, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 1st, 1965, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 29th, 1965.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 30th day of December, 1964.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge

Dec. 31, 1964, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1965.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

No. 21512
Helen E. Huffines, Executrix of the Estate of Kirby N. Huffines, deceased.

Plaintiff,

vs.
Defendants,
Helen E. Huffines, et al.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of February, 1965, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the door of the Pickaway County, Ohio, Court House, the following described real estate located at 341 East Mound Street, Circleville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, to wit:

Being Lot Number Five Hundred Sixteen (516) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, excepting therefrom eight (8) feet therefrom from off the East side of said Lot.

Title acquired of the above described premises by instruments recorded in Volume 189 Page 540 and Volume 180 Page 224, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$7,800.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value on the following terms:

Purchaser to pay ten per cent (10 per cent) upon date of sale, balance in thirty (30) days upon delivery of deed and confirmation of sale.

Helen E. Huffines, Executrix of the Estate of Kirby N. Huffines, deceased

E. A. Smith, Attorney

Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11.

Use The
Classifieds

WATER
SOFTENER
SALT

For All Makes

We Deliver

Steele
Produce Co.

131-41 E. Franklin

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21771

Estate of Robert G. Colville
Notice is hereby given that Kenneth M. Robbins whose Post Office address is 214 S. Court St., Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Robert G. Colville late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of December 1964.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Jan. 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21786

Estate of William Wood Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Lena L. Wood, whose post office address is Route 2, Ashville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of William Wood late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of January 1965

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Jan. 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21782

Estate of Helen Hoffman Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Estella May Anderson whose Post Office address is 1455 S. Washington St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Helen Hoffman late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of January 1965

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Jan. 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein The First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio Plaintiff and Roselyn Colburn, et al Defendants, and being Cause No. 24049 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 1st day of February 1965, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of Lot No. 390 according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point at the southeast corner of said Lot No. 380; thence N. 10-3/4 deg. east 55 feet to a point in the east property line of said lot; thence N. 70-3/4 deg. West and parallel with Franklin Street 33 feet to a point; thence south 10-1/4 deg. West 35 feet to a point in the south line of said Lot No. 380; thence S. 70-1/4 deg. E. 38 feet to the place of beginning, containing 2,090 square feet of land.

Being also the same premises conveyed to John N. Kerns and Blanche D. Kerns by Paul W. Walters and David E. Walters, Executors of the estate of Christina E. Walters by Executors Deed dated June 13, 1958 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 159 at page 392.

Being also the same premises conveyed to Roselyn Colburn and Nina Chandler by Blanche D. Kerns, Administrator of the estate of John N. Kerns by Administrator Deed dated June 8, 1962 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 173 at page 611.

Known as 250 East Franklin Street, Said Premises Appraised at \$12,000.00.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale and the balance of said purchase price to be paid in full on confirmation of the sale and delivery of the Deed. Must sell for not less than 2/3 of the appraised value thereof.

Walter W. Spangler
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio

Carl C. Leist, Attorney

Dec. 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

See Us
For

WINDOW
GLASS

CUT
TO
FIT

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE

113 W. Main

Gallagher's Cold Capsules

6-Way Relief from
Cold Symptoms

18 Capsules

\$1.25

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

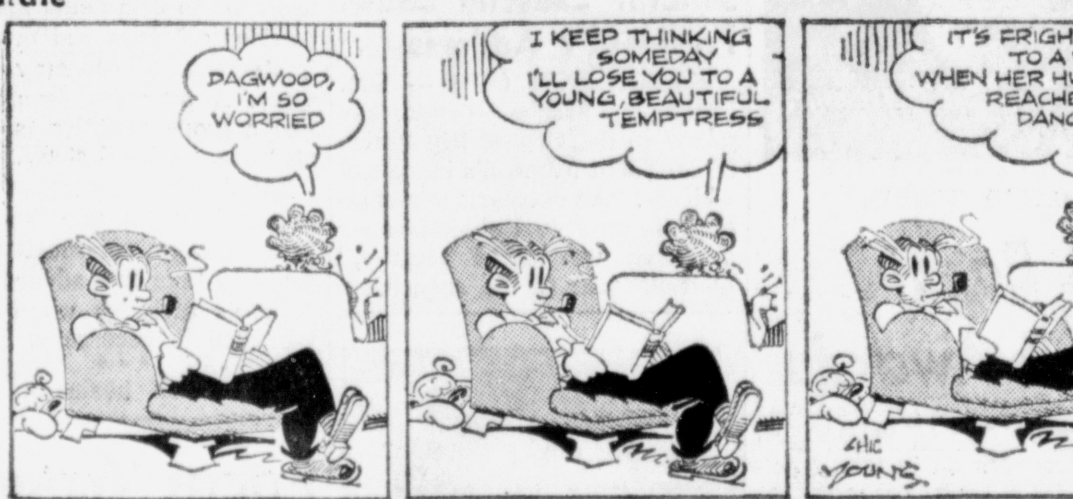
Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald



Blondie



by Chic Young



Rip



by Prentice & Dickenson



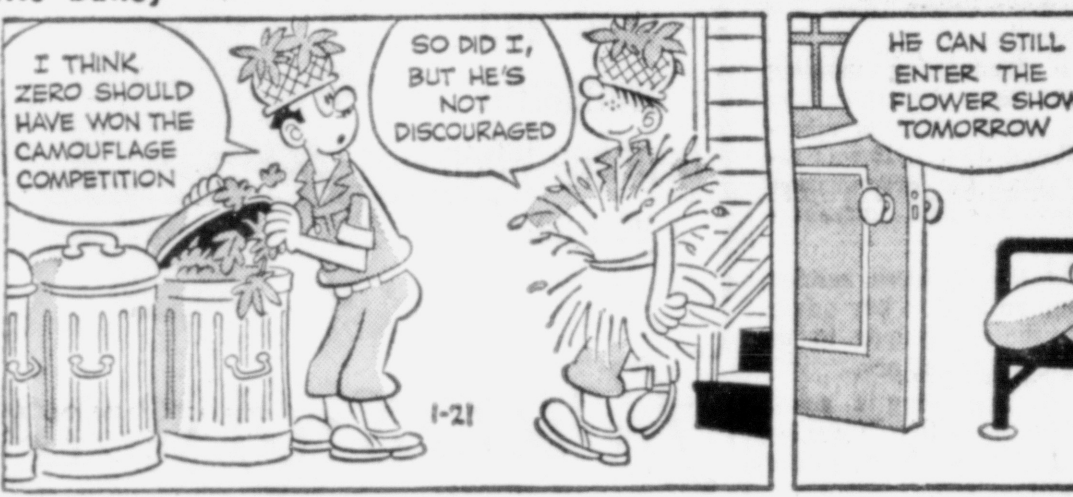
Donald Duck



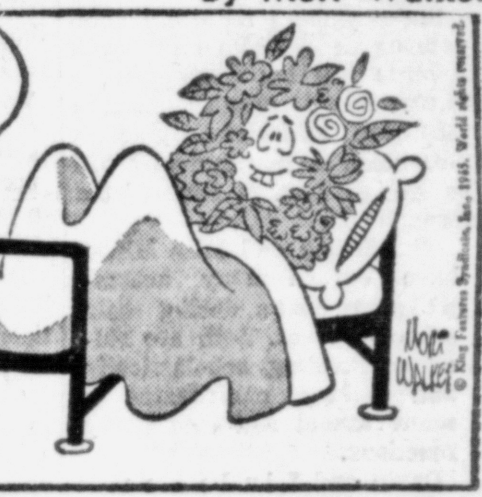
by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

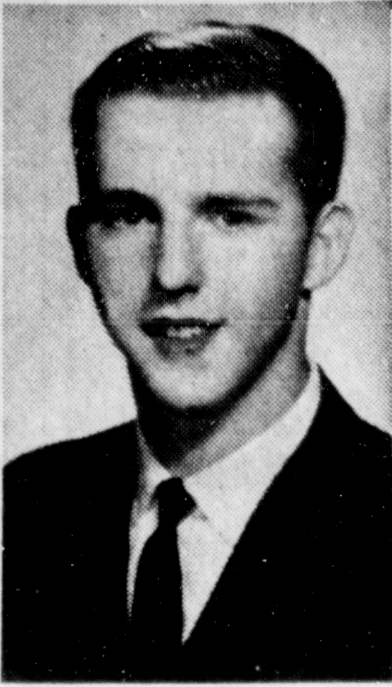


by Jones & Ridgeway





LINDA MINOR



DAVID SCHEIN

Westfall Students Earn Leadership Contest Awards

Two Westfall High School students have received first place awards in the annual Circleville BPO Elks Lodge Youth Leadership contest.

Earning the coveted awards are Linda Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Minor, Route 2, and David Schein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Schein, Route 1, Williamsport.

The two winners highly recommended for the honors were announced this week by Dr. William A. Rickey, exalted ruler of the local BPO Elks Lodge.

The competition was open to one boy and one girl from each high school within the county. The top winners last year were Patricia Collins of Teays Valley High School and Arnold Gabriel of Logan Elm.

MISS MINOR and Mr. Schein will be awarded a \$25 Savings Bond. The presentation of the awards will be made May 7, at the All-County Prom, which is also sponsored by the Elks Lodge.

The two local winners will compete in the Elks South Central District Contests. Winners of this competition will receive a \$50 Savings Bond each. This contest will be followed by a statewide contest in which the two winners will be awarded \$100 bonds.

State winners then will compete on a national level. Awards will be: first place, a \$1,000 bond; second place, a \$500 bond; and third place, a \$100 bond. A boy and girl will be selected in each of the three finals.

Mr. Schein and Miss Minor have earned many accomplishments during their school careers. Both are rated outstanding scholastically and have participated in many school and community functions.

David and Linda are president and vice president respectively of the Westfall High School Band and are members of the Science Club, along with many other scholastic and extracurricular activities. Both are members of the Pickaway County National Honor Society where David serves as chairman.

Miss Minor and Mr. Schein are very active in 4-H work. Each belongs to several clubs where they hold offices, are veteran camp counselors, and as Junior Leaders. Miss Minor has been a member of the Pickaway County Junior Fair Board for the past two years and Mr. Schein is also an adviser in his 4-H Electric Club. Both students are active members of their church youth groups.

CONTESTANTS are required to complete a personal questionnaire outlining school and civic activities, periods and positions of employment and a letter from a parent or friend verifying the completed brochure.

They were judged on leadership, citizenship appreciation, perseverance, resourcefulness, sense of honor, neatness and arrangement of the completed brochure and compliance with instructions for completing

the descriptives of themselves.

The runners up in this year's contest were Linda Trimmer of Logan Elm High School and Richard Crable of Circleville High School. Miss Trimmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Route 4. Crable is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Crable, 430 S. Washington St.

Serving as judges of the contest were George McDowell, superintendent of county schools; Guy Cline, probate and juvenile judge and George Hamrick, County Extension agent.

Trade Group Hosts 25 at Dinner Meet

Approximately 25 members attended a dinner meeting of the Pickaway County Contractors Assn. yesterday evening at Tinks.

Featured on the program was Miss Carolyn Duell, a representative of Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc. She explained the role of natural gas in modern industry and supplemented her talk with a movie titled "Energy on the Move."

The Wednesday meeting was the first official session of the group since membership closed Jan. 1. It was reported that the organization now has 34 paid memberships.

During the business session, the group decided to buy advertising in the newspaper to list all member contractors.

The next meeting is scheduled Feb. 17 in the American Legion Home. An election of officers will be held.

USDA Choice

CHUCK ROAST

37^c lb

SUPER DUPER



FEATURING

Front Quarters Choice Beef

150 LBS. AND UP

39^c lb

Smoking - Processing
Custom Slaughtering
by Appointment

First Four Days of Each Week
Phone GR 4-2701

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

161 Edison Ave.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Charles Arledge, 318 Abernathy Ave., surgical

Mrs. Chester W. Fowler, 124 Hayward Ave., medical

Mrs. Freeman Lutz Sr., 520 E. Union St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Larry R. Parks and daughter, Route 4

Mrs. James Branson and son, Route 2, Orient

Senator Lausche Lauds President's Address

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, has joined in the Capitol Hill praise of President Johnson's inaugural address. "An excellent presentation. He presented objectives we all hope we might achieve," Lausche said of the speech.



"MOST WANTED" — John William Clouser is added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted" fugitives, specifically on charge of transporting a stolen car between Georgia and Alabama following escape from a Florida mental hospital April 4, 1964. He is 5-feet-9, weighs 175-200, has blond hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion. Clouser has a panther tattooed on his right shoulder and a heart on his left. He is 32.

Hospital Census, Economy on Berger Board's Agenda

Regular monthly reports and numerous administrative functions were reviewed last night when Berger Hospital's Board of Governors - Commissioners met for a scheduled session at the hospital.

Extensive discussion was directed towards steps and means of increasing the hospital's patient census. The percentage of occupancy for December was 52.42, well below that which can adequately be handled at the local institution.

The patient accommodation problem led to comments and suggestions on ways and means of implementing economy measures. A program designed to find a proper solution is scheduled for additional study.

Board members agreed that repeated efforts will be made to encourage community residents to take full advantage of Berger's facilities when hospitalization is necessary.

IN OTHER business, board

Local Woman Injured in 2-Car Mishap

Helen L. Fowler, 33, of 124 Hayward Ave., was admitted to Berger Hospital for observation following an accident 1:45 p.m. yesterday on Route 104.

The State Highway Patrol said Mrs. Fowler's car collided with a northbound auto driven by Clarence Castleman, 55, of Columbus.

Castleman's auto veered out of control on a icy spot on the road, according to the investigating officer. He was cited for driving at a speed excessive for existing road conditions.

Treated for minor injuries were three passengers in Mrs. Fowler's car. They were Sandy Bensonhaver, 19; Patricia Lockard, 20; Ronald Reed, 19.



something warm and wonderful happens when you send

flowers-by-wire

It's fast and easy to span the miles that separate you from loved ones and friends. Send flowers-by-wire anywhere, anytime, and be remembered fondly always.

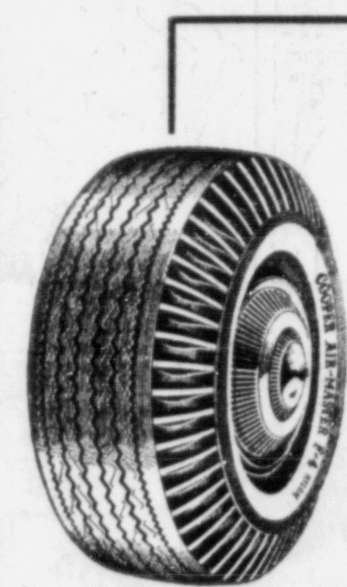
Make someone happy today with flowers-by-wire

Brehmer Greenhouses

Since 1887

NEW TIRES

SPECIAL



Cooper
Air-Master
Tire

670x15, 4 Ply
100% Nylon,
Black Wall

\$12.37

Including All Taxes

ALL SIZES — SNOW TIRES,
REGULAR TIRES, WHITE WALLS,
BLACK WALLS

You Name It — We Have It

MOORE'S

115 S. COURT ST. STORE PHONE GR 4-3955

member Emmitt Crist said renewed efforts will be made to obtain federal funds due Berger in connection with completion of the new maternity wing at the hospital. The amount still due is in the neighborhood of \$37,400.

Installation of several lights at various locations in front and to the rear of the hospital was discussed. Mayor Ben Gordon, presiding at the session, said

additional information on the project will be obtained.

The general statistical report showed Berger handled 165 adult admissions during December. The number was listed at 1,974 for the year. The average daily census for the month was 27.2 and 29.4 for the year.

Births for the month numbered 39, with 528 for the year. Other monthly statistics included: 233 emergency room visits (2,432 for the year); 69 inpatient operations (818 for the year); 4 outpatient operations (87 for the year); 360 outpatient visits to lab and x-ray (4,669 for the year); 593 total outpatient visits (7,821 for the year); 69 total anesthetics (853 for the year).

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Cincy Fireman Is Held In Traffic Fatality

CINCINNATI (AP) — An off-duty Cincinnati fireman has been charged in connection with the death of an elderly pedestrian who was struck by a car while crossing a street.

George Ochs, 70, Cincinnati, was dead on arrival Wednesday at General Hospital. Frederick W. Smith, 47, was charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian.

EVERYBODY Pays the Same LOW PRICES

BINGMANS DRUG STORE

Looking for Special Prices? Then our **SPECIALLY LOW PRICES** are for YOU . . . because we give ALL our customers the benefit of them. You don't have to be a club member, carry a card, or be over a certain age to enjoy our everyday **LOW PRICES** on everything from prescriptions to pills, from cosmetics to comfort needs. Shop BINGMAN'S today and COMPARE. Comparison proves — you **SAVE MORE** at this **COMPLETE** drug store.

DESSERT FLOWER DEODORANT
Cream, Stick or Roll-on
\$1.00 SIZE **50c**

BUFFERIN
For Fast Pain Relief
100 Tablet Size **91^c**

CEPACOL MOUTH WASH
Large 14-oz. Size **69^c**

ROMILAR C-F
For Lasting Relief from Coughs and Colds **\$1.59**
CONTAC
Nasal Mist **\$1.29**

MINERAL OIL
Extra Heavy Pint **69c**
CORICIDIN
Tablets 100 Size **\$3.19**

CARYL RICHARDS JUST WONDERFUL
Professional Hair Spray Large 13-oz. Size **79c**

Half Price Sale
Wind and Weather Lotion or Cream
\$2.00 Value — \$1.00
\$1.00 Size — 50c

RICHARD HUDNUT SHAMPOO and RINSE
Combination
\$2.75 Value \$1.75

COMB and BRUSH SET
\$1.00
69^c

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
Kills Germs, Eliminates Odors
Large Can **\$1.49**

CREST TOOTHPASTE
Extra Large Size **49^c**

BLUE LUSTRE TO CLEAN RUGS
Quart Size Cleans 1 1/2 9x12 Rugs **\$1.98**
Rent Our Electric Shampooer **\$1.00 a day**

5x7 Black & White Enlargement
In Plastic Frame
1 for 79c or 3 for \$2.10
Choose your best black and white negatives and have it enlarged!

FILMS
EXPERT PHOTO FINISHING
24 Hour Service on Black and White
FAST SERVICE ON COLOR!

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING AT REAR OF OUR STORE

BINGMANS DRUG STORE